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Code Blue



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*"The most important thing
that has happened to me
this year is learning how to
write better . . . "*

Chris Jones

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CODE BLUE



photo by m mailloux

cap by staff

GO! In the spring, Coach Estella Florez would have her own "code blue" by breaking her ankle at softball practice.

" . . . going to the prom."

Terrence Wood



1988

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Working hard or hardly working? When we asked Beth Jones, she commented that she would rather be "partying".



photo by h ward

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"Hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to trade we go" seems to be the appropriate tune for Wendy Waters and Stephen Lucy to be whistling as they board the trade bus to go to the Junior High.



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"Do you feel that you are putting forth your best effort to take advantage of the educational program that our school offers?" is

the question Mr. Dale Baird would most like to ask the student body.

"Can I get a date with the new foreign exchange student?"

Joey Shell

"Why isn't it snowing?"

Chris Woofter



photo by h ward

cap by jensue

Who's that guy? That's Coby Jones spiking the ball to Eric Fields' side of the net for the point.

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She still hasn't found what she's looking for. This seems to be Beth Walker's problem in Mrs. Barbara Nanney's biology class, as Beth, with Mrs. Nanney's help, examines a slide. Cindy Carter looks on.

The Ultimate Disguise — CODE BLUE

Dear Dr. Ruff,

I have seen something that has been distressing me for quite a while. I saw this Brunswick basketball player wearing these jeans, they had an insignia that said "Code Blue". I have looked all over, please tell me, where can I find these fabulous jeans?

Distressed

Dear Distressed,

I am pleased to tell you that the only place you can get these specially made "Code Blue" jeans is at the Pet Shop at BSHS. Unfortunately, you have to be a Brunswick Bulldog to purchase them. SORRY!

Dear Dr. Ruff,

The other day while listening to Rich Clary on the radio, I heard an announcement concerning a "Code Blue" for BSHS. What does this mean?

Mors E. Code

Dear Mors,
After speaking with BSHS officials, I was told that the code was disclosed only to BSHS students.

THE VIEWS REPRESENTED IN
THE PREVIOUS ARTICLE ARE
NOT SHARED BY BSHS

Dear Dr. Ruff,

I am a student from a major rival school. It sickens me to the core that these Bulldogs are so good. Do you know that every time we compete, we have to have ambulances ready for the "Code Blues" that we encounter. What does it take to defeat the Bulldogs?

Down and Out

Dear D & O,

Sounds like a personal problem to me!!

STUDENTS AND FACULTY, ONLY
BY DR. RUFF, WHOSE
IDENTITY SHALL REMAIN
ANONYMOUS





photo by m stith

cap k green

I think I can, I think I can! The crowd stares as Candice Perry takes off in the tricycle race for the Junior's, but ends up in second place. Lawanda Jarrett, Trina Reavis, Tempest Valentine, Melanie Lewis, Yolanda Seward, Ryan Roberts, and Sue Thomas cheer.

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cap by c perry

"MISTER OR MISS?" is the question, as Ms Linda Hirvonen gets a chance to read her daily mail, just before starting 4th bell.

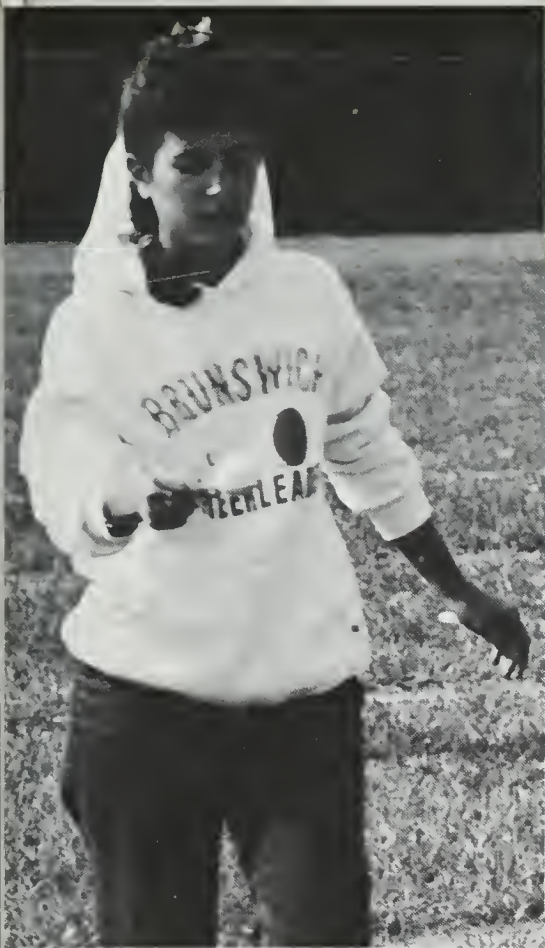


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cap by c perry

Who let the cat out of the bag? Sophomore Patricia Taylor struggles to get to the finish line.





Showing the Bulldog spirit Is That a Girl or Guy?

by c perry

Thrills filled the halls as opposite sex day went down for the first time in Bulldog history.

The guys were girls and the girls were guys. The young ladies wore beards, jogging suites, and hats. The young men did a wonderful job of imitating the ladies

by wearing curly wigs, dresses, mini-skirts, and lace stockings.

Thursday brought out the best in everyone. Dressed to impress, the Bulldogs showed their style. Elegant dresses and classy tuxedos filled the hallways.

The Homecoming court contestants presented themselves well. They displayed their intelligence by giving the definition of a chosen word.

That evening the Bulldogs got things boiling at the "Bon Fire". The cheerleaders kept everyone jumping during the fire. The mighty Bulldogs kicked off their shoes and dusted the floor at the sock hop.

Friday everybody put a pep in their step at the pep rally. The pep rally activities consisted of the tricycle contest, the water ballon toss, trash bag, piggy back ride, and egg races.

Last, but certainly not least, in the famous spirit rally and float competition, the Seniors took first place at the pep rally.

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"Keep it steady," says Ruth Thomas as Mr. Freddie Reekes closely observes the contestants in the egg race that the Seniors would win.

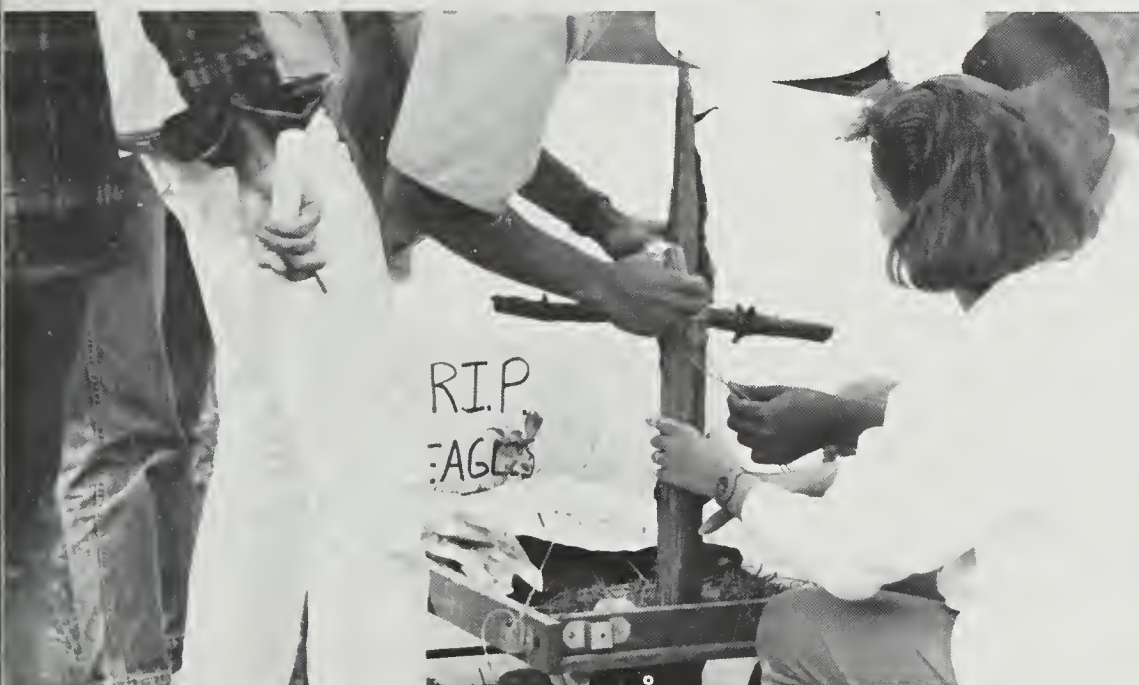


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cap by k green

Should we let the eagles rest? Chris Bracey, Beth Walker, and Ozay Jones put their heads together to represent the Senior class by making a casket for the Greenville Eagles that wins more points for the Senior class.

photo by m stith

cap by k jones

All work and no play makes a good boy dull. While working in drafting class, Derwin Seward also has fun showing his school spirit by wearing his sister's clothes on Opposite Sex Day.

"Homecoming was a very special and exciting time for the whole student body."

Cherie Collier



Brunswick's first king Begins a new tradition

by c wells and p rutherford

Excitement, stage fright, and anticipation entranced and mesmerized the members of the Homecoming Court. The court was highlighted by the addition of twelve male contestants. The male contestants competed in the same fashion as the females for the title of Homecoming King.

During a quite active homecoming week, contestants were pulled from their daily schedule to practice for the upcoming pageant. The contestants rehearsed their short speeches and format of the pageant.

The new Homecoming Queen and the first King were announced during the victorious Homecoming game against Greenville in front of fans, fellow students, alumni and staff.

Brunswick incorporated a new beginning, a Homecoming King, to be carried on in the winning tradition.

"Homcoming was a time of agony and defeat, and a time of reunion and love."

Cherie Collier

photo by m stith

cap by staff

King for a day! Trying to show his poise off the court, Bryant Stith defines one of those "easy" words he selected from a bowl.



photo by m mailloux

cap by m green

"LOVE is really caring for someone and showing it!" replies Calandra Walker, soon-to-be Homecoming Queen, as she answers her question, while Rene Rice and Sandi Malone, soon-to-be Senior Princess, nervously await their moment at the mike.

photo by m mailloux

cap c wells

Spreading the gospel during the homecoming pageant, Audrey Wray voices her favorite Amy Grant song.





photo by m mailloux

cap by c perry

My Girl Troy Malone leads the *Three-Fifths Compromise*, Earl Jarrell, Taylor Burleson, Jay Burke, and Dexter Callis, in their rendition of the famous song by the Temptations, "**My Girl**".



photo by m mailloux

cap by c perry

A Standing Ovation! Singing "Born Again", Cherie Collier, accompanied by Immanuel Hargrove on piano and Milton Weaver on drums, performs with a voice that once again brings the students to their feet.

4th Period

10-11:71947 On Duty

copy by jensue

On September 28, 1987 10-96 10-41. They 10-25 to class to 10-24 to go in 10-35. 10-32. All 10-96's are 10-6 trying to get 10-35 10-17.

"10-33" 10-36 shouts "10-21 10-37 and get our 10-39." 10-37 says 10-4. 10-26 is as planned.

A 10-47 to get a picture. We 10-23ed, another 10-24. We went back to 10-20. On June 30, 1988 the 10-2 so 71947 units 10-42 for the summer.

"On September 28, 1987 mental subjects begin their tour of duty. They report to class to investigate suspicious persons to

go in the yearbook. 600 units are needed. All mental subjects are busy trying to get the yearbook enroute."

"Help me quick!" Mr. Hubbard shouts, "Call Mr. DeFalco by phone and get our records checked."

"Mr. DeFalco says O.K. Estimated time of arrival is as planned."

"A chase is in progress to get a picture. We arrived at the scene and another assignment was completed. We went back to location."

"June 30, 1988 the signal was good, so the journalism units end tour of duty for the summer."



"A pica is forever."
Toya Thompson

photo by s clary

cap by jensue

Who are those gals? That's Candice Perry, Kim Greene, Patrice Mays, Kia Jones, and Cynthia Turner staring intently at the chalkboard learning about layouts.

photo by s clary

cap by jensue

ALT-CON-DEL,ENTER,IS THIS INFORMATION CORRECT? Y,ENTER. Only to Patricia Brewer and Toya Thompson does this sound sensible as they work on their journalism page on the computer.



photo by j gordon

cap by jensue

They come out writing. Coby Jones, Chris Baird, Chris Mitchell, Patricia Fountain, Elizabeth Green, Meredith Green, Patricia Brew-

er, Jennifer Sawyer, Mike Clary, Maurita Graves, and Sue Clary get ready to meet a deadline in journalism.

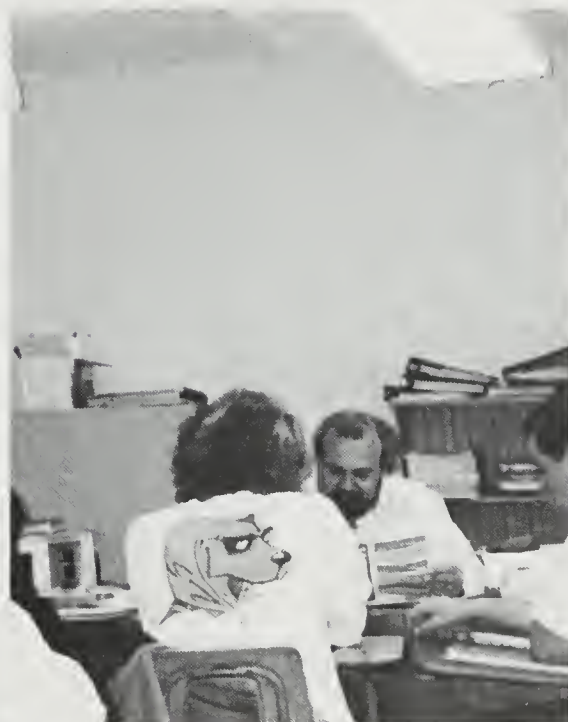


photo by s clary

cap by jensue

Men at work . . . Pat Rutherford and Monte Stith strive diligently to complete the seniors portrait color-tip in after discovering two misplaced pictures.

photo by s clary

cap by jensue

"Welcome to Journalism!" says Mr. Blake Hubbard. "You will think, eat, and be journalism for the rest of this school year." Patricia Brewer and Chris Baird understand the truth of this as they discuss pages for the 1988 yearbook.

If you are hungry, dial 1988 BSH FOOD 1-988-274-3663

by jensue

The silence was broken as a low rumble began to rise. The din headed towards room 5 and grew into a thunderous roar. Simultaneously the double doors crashed open to a crowd of boisterous bulldogs. Pushing and shoving, they argued as to who was first.

As dishes began to clatter, a student shouted, "Not hamburgers again!"

And so began lunch.

Lunchtime was a time for socializing as well as eating. Lunch was not confined only to the lunchroom. Students could be found in the student lounge, the smoking shelter, the hall, the gym, and even the library.

One of the most popular places during lunch was the smoking shelter. Although the smoking shelter was designed for the students who smoke cigarettes, non-smokers also "hung out" just to socialize.

In a limited survey, pizza and lasagna topped the list of favorite foods, followed closely by milkshakes. The least favorites were found to be the charbroiled chicken fillets and the hard-hitting hamburgers.

photo by h ward

cap by jensue

Is this food ... or what?! 1-988-274-3663. Kendall Floyd is surprised after taking his first bite of the ever-popular pizza.

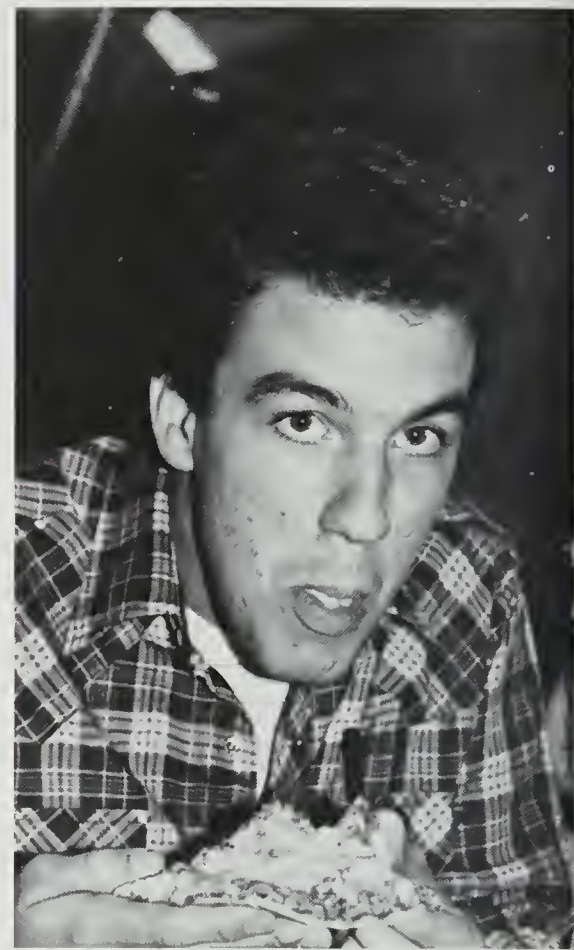


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cap by staff

1-804-555-1212 With the reference materials in place, things are easier to find as Rhonda Winn pulls up more information during second lunch as Chandria Seward and Regina Adams wait for the bell to ring.



photo by h ward

cap by jensue

The way you make me feel ... !: a)nausious b)hungry c)bad d)no comment e) none of the above. Chris Baird, Chris Mitchell, Calandra Walker, Elizabeth Green, Todd Capps, Clyde

Gauldin, Steve Brown, Ronnie Lassiter, and Joey Whitby make their choice everyday as Mrs. Kitty Daniels and Mrs. Eleanor Clary keep count on the register.



photo by s clary

cap by jensue

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream. Violet Mays and Rhonda Collins aren't the type to scream, but they got their ice cream and yearbooks, too.



"We ain't causin' no trouble, we're just hanging out."

Buffy Green and the 2nd lunch smoking shelter crue.

photo by h ward

cap by jensue

Smoke, smoke, smoke . . . Wanda Wilson, Shelton Jones, and Jeff Clark go outside to the shelter and puff, puff, puff . . . and/or munch, munch, munch . . .

Let's get fired up! Smoke those notes!

by p mays and m green

With two minutes left on the clock in the first half the band and colorguard vacate the bleachers to the center line on the opposite side of the field. They take the remaining forty seconds to get themselves together and to prepare their music and remember their routines. The clock runs out, they precede onto the football field to take the place of the teams and entertain the fans by strutting their stuff.

The band and colorguard members practiced four days a week to be prepared for the Friday night home games. But not frequently did the band get to perform at away games.

Although, they did travel with the team to Randolph Henry and Park View. Definitely a chance to see other bands play and to help our teams win by playing familiar tunes.

On a more typical routine the Band and Colorguard took part in three parades; The Roanoke Rapids Christmas Parade, The Annual Harvest Festival Parade in South Hill, and The Lawrenceville Christmas Parade in which they placed first.

Thanks to the great music and tremendous visual effects displayed by the Colorguard and Majorettes, the Marching Band was a success.



photo by h ward

cap by c wells

The Marching Band — (front — kneeling) Alfreda Jarret, Kim Anderson, Lachanda Lipscomb, and Patrice Mays; (first row — standing) James Hicks and April Wilson; (first row-sitting) Roy Adams and Michael Easter; (second row-standing) Belinda Gordon, Gregory Powell, Chris Jones, Sherry Floyd, Darrell Easter, Jennifer

Connell, Teresa Peebles and Teresa Walker; (third row — standing) Floretta Stith, Marvin Moody, Joel Stokes, Whitney Robinson, Kenneth Hutcheson, Carleton Coleman and Sherry Sykes; (fourth row-standing) Shelia Coleman, Hope Pritchett, James Wyche, Ronnie Wynn, Latonia Grant and LaVelle Price.

photo by s clary

cap by m green

The "Little Drummer Boy", Roy Adams, drums up Christmas spirit as Sheila Coleman, April Wilson and Sherrie Hardy flag in the New Year at the annual Christmas parade.



photo by j gordon

cap by staff

Mike to the second power! Laying down a back beat that just can't be beat, Mike Easter and Mike Powell set up a solid timing for even the traditional Christmas tunes.



photo by j gordon

cap by mgreen

All at once . . . These girls project their own version of school spirit at the assembly: Alisha Harper, Tanga Crenshaw and Albertina Dugger.

"Being a majorette helps me show pride for my school and enables me to meet with other people in different bands."

Patrice Mays

photo by m mailloux

cap by m green

All in the family. Whether singing or participating, the Thomas family was well represented as Ruth Thomas, accompanied by Mr. Dale Baird, gives the contestants, including her sister, a chance to get ready for the next phase.

Not a tire, but a minute Everyone Needs A Spare!

Everyone needs a spare. No, not a spare tire, a spare minute.

There are only 4 times during a normal school day that a student has spare time — before classes in the morning, at break, at lunch and after school.

During these brief, yet hectic minutes, students try to do it all. They do everything from finishing a book report to slam dunking.

Some conscientious students rely on spare time to ask teacher questions or do research in the library. Others, who are more interested in improving their social lives instead of their grades, discuss the "latests." There are still others who enjoy shooting ball in the gym or smoking at the shelter.

Although spare time is something that students don't seem to have much of, what time they do have, is used wisely.

For instance, at break, standing in line at the snack machine for 5 minutes and then the drink machine for 5 more minutes, only to hear the bell for 2nd period ring, and realize you don't have time to eat or drink what you have waited so long for. You grudgingly go to class with the realization of just having wasted another spare minute.

photo by c wells

cap by staff

Throw Down! The most frequently used option, relaxing, is here used by Keith Chavis across from the Guidance Office.



photo by m stith

cap by staff

Christmas Time Only a few moments remain before an extended holiday begins, and plans have to be made — Beth Walker, Rene Rice, Hazel Hardy, Sylvia Bugg, Calandra Walker, Juanita Gillus, and Sandi Malone.

photo by m stith

cap by staff

Can you believe we found this thing! Nanette Headspeth and Kathy Walker take care of the annual French Club Flower order during some of their valuable free time.





photo by h ward

cap staff

Ninety-five . . . a dollar During a second period PE class, Mike Clary helps Reginald Phillips score a soda.



photo by s clary

cap by staff

Boring! Sometimes, the lunch break is not the highlight some thought it would be — Helen Jackson, Jocelyn Seward, Cassandra Coleman, Yolanda Walker, and Karen Jackson.

photo by j burke

cap by staff

Jammed Knees! Jams are not regulated to after-school anymore — they are allowed in class for the first time in years — as Kathy Elmore and Monica Trusty come inside for softball practice.

photo by d baird

cap by c wells

Tired of t-shirts? The morning of the final game for the state championship, Earl Jarrell ponders the comfort of a scarf and jogging pants over the comfort of his #24 as this "bellygram" presented new possibilities at **Shoney's**.

photo by s clary

cap by c wells

Patchwork. Another big fad this year, patches, which sometimes cover the entire outfit, and boots, which set-off the outfit, could be causing Juanita Gillus' tardiness to class as everyone had to see her.



photo by p rutherford

cap by c wells

Thin ties for thin guys. During the forensic trip to Longwood, Chris Bracey and Joey Whitby opted for the highest order of fashion with thin ties, cardigan sweaters, leather jackets, and shades.



photo by m mailloux

cap by staff

Plaids and stripes. Matthew Morefield blazes his own path in the fashion world with the addition of suspenders to this outfit.

Bulldog fashion

You're What You Wear

by c baird

One of the things that's on everyone's mind is fashion. To students, dress describes the things you do and the way you act. Although some students "go with the flow," most of us try to make some kind of fashion statement. Two of the most popular things this year were acid washed jeans and, of course, shoes.

In the fall of the year, during the cool weather, everybody had to have acid washed jeans. They were one of the basic needs for starting school — pen, paper, pencil, and acid washed jeans. Soon, there were acid washed shirts, skirts, dresses, and coats.

One fashion concern will always be present in the halls of our school. Every year, different kinds of shoes emerge as

the shoe to have. Shoes are a classic example of "you are what you wear."

You can tell much about a person by his shoes — runners wear Cross Trainers, basketball players have Reebok or Adidas, skaters have Airwalks or Visions.

This year, one fashion event really got things heated up, or cooled down. The Student Council somehow arranged things so that we were allowed to wear shorts.

When the announcement was made in the coolwsr part of March, nobody was even thinking of wearing shorts. People took it for granted at first, but as ninety degree weather set in, attitudes changed. For some, this meant that they had to buy a whole new wardrobe but everyone adapted quickly.



photo by p rutherford

cap by staff

Takin' Advantage! Michael Rhodes takes advantage of the new dress code on shorts. It gets hot even before first bell, and by the time Mr. Earl Byrd's fourth period rolls around it is really cooking.

photo by h ward

cap by staff

Did you see that! As styles change, Lolita Lewis, Laura Blackwell, and Lillian House laugh over what might be the next "THING!"



"Catering teaches us the value of teamwork and of preparing a wonderful meal."

Sandi Malone and Geraldine Byrd

Things keep changing Voc Ed Plans

by staff

As the rapid growth of the computer industry enters every facet of our daily and professional life our school has kept up with the market place by offering more and more computer courses.

Upon our return this fall, the computer lab was filled with the new IBM's and we knew it was not just going to be a year of playing "Pac-Man" and drawing circles.

The Catering classes were kept cooking all year as they learned the why's and wherefore's of not only cooking but also the planning and presentation of the food.

Dress makers disappear everyday as the sewing factories become more computerized each day. Students in the Clothing class still learn the in's and out's of the machine so that when anyone needs a custom sewing done they have the skills.

photo by h ward

cap by c perry

Keyboarding! A new program, PW, makes life easier for the students of Mrs. McGeachey third bell class, Office Tech I — Tonya Greene, Paulette Walker, Angela Phipps, Amy Pearson, and Patricia Taylor.



photo by m stith cap by c perry
My own bakery. Christmas cookies made everybody smile as Theresa Brewer, Gloria Woodley, and Carlette Pearson turn out another sheet of cookies.



photo by h ward cap c perry
The keys to success. A timed drill always brings smiles to the faces of Mrs. Mary Jones' third bell class — Paula Jones, Carl Turner, Melissa Spence,



Francis Ash, Carlette Crenshaw, Ruth Hicks, Gail Dildine, Yolanda Clary, Regina Adams, Jeffrey Powell, Patricia Hill, Violet Mays, Chris Clary, Scott Martin, and Jermaine Johnson.

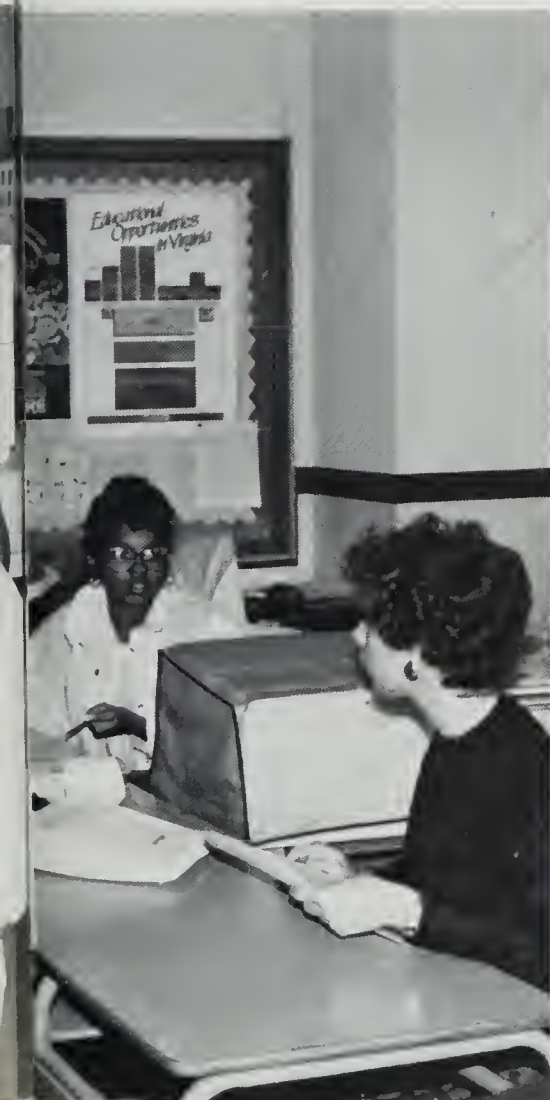


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Number what? Words take on new meanings in accounting as Sherry Sykes and student teacher Muriel Carter go over the old words with new ideas.

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Take a byte out of time. Practice of letter formats helps Patricia Taylor and Sabrina Reavis work on another timed practice.

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Icing! Mrs Mary Smith and Jackie Taylor discuss the basics of cake decorating.

"Trade is more fun than a normal class — There is more stuff to do."
Patrick Jernigan



photo by j gordon

cap by staff

Preparing for Christmas morning. After putting together this frame at prom time for the balloon arches, Ronnie Lassiter, Stephen Lucy, and Randy Brewer should have no problems in the future putting together toys.



photo by j gordon

cap by staff

To the bridge. The week after Easter, Atlas Wright, Alan Elmore, Marcus Nunn, Brian Hawkins, and Bobby Jernigan put the final touches on the Bridge Project that was due that afternoon. Only one bridge collapsed under the weight of a brick and it wasn't one of these guy's.

photo by p rutherford

cap by staff

It's a snap. Lego Land comes to life as Donald Wilson assembles his model for carpentry class.



Tricks of the trade Voc Ed Builds

Trade can be attained during the high school years to prepare students for a career after graduation. Part of leading a productive life is learning useful trades such as metal shop, masonry, wood shop and auto mechanics. These courses help in learning the tricks of the trade.

Besides the benefits of trade it also enables the students a break from the school period day. Some people think of trade as a easy class for those students who aren't that concerned with academics and find trade an easier way out, but it isn't. It's a way of preparing these students for their future jobs.



photo by m stith

cap by p rutherford

"I think I sand, I think I sand, I know I can finish sanding these tables" is what Stanley Bright thinks as he works in Mr. Mike Raney's 5th bell Alternative Ed. class.

"You get dirty and you wash a lot of cars!"

Sue Clary

photo by s clary

cap by p rutherford

"NO one has driven this Ford, lately," says Frank Wright and Scott Kidd as they prepare to bring life to this over-driven automobile.



photo by staff

Its your turn! n this clear, hot day Daniel Edmonds, Carlo Hayes, Clarence Walker, Melvin Lewis, Juanita Gillus, Michael Jones, Keith Chavis, Shenet Crayton,

cap by e green

Patricia Hill, Lawanda Jarrett, Patrice Mays, Tonya Green, Keteco Garnes, and Chad Velvin await their turn to run the 50 yard dash in Miss Florez's 6th period P.E. class.



photo by j gordon

John said it would be like this. As Kevin Cote walks to the team bus he wishes he had listened and maybe he would be dry under an umbrella.



photo by

Old but still good. The 1987 state champs took a trip to the State Capital to recieve a resolution to commend the team proposed by Congressman Beasley Jones: front — Reginald Taylor, Farrell Harris,

cap by c wells

Kevin Graves, Daryl Harris, Hayward Fields, Jay Burke, and Earl Jarrell; back — Bryant Stith, Coaches Freddie Reekes, Jerry Burke, Tenus Thompson, and Mike Clary.



photo by c wells

Over the white and drifty snow. On her way t grandmothers house the photograher gets this sho of route 643, which poses a question; if she ca make her way to grandmothers can the student make their way to school?

cap by e gree

On a cloudy day We've Got Sunshine

by staff

How's the weather? That's a familiar question to all of us. A day doesn't go by that someone isn't bugging you about the rain, snow or whatever happens to be falling outside.

You might wonder why high school students would care about weather but most of our lives depend on the conditions around us.

For instance, last year we got out of school many times for flooding, a few times for snow, and even less times for heat. This year it only snowed a little, and Mr. Sun didn't shine as brightly.

It didn't rain enough to flood, but it did rain enough to cancel or postpone several

baseball and softball games. This was a relief for some of our opponents, but it just delayed an inevitable victory for us.

We were able to cope with the heat this year because of the persistence of some dedicated students. The SCA consulted with school officials and persuaded them to allow us to wear shorts to school. We didn't care about shorts when they announced that we could wear them but this was before the spring weather set in. Once the temperature reached 90 degrees everybody really appreciated what the SCA had done. The decreased amount of clothing really helped cool down some hot days. When compared to other years, this year's weather was almost NORMAL!

photo by j gordon

cap by c wells

Hugging in a Winter Wonderland. When snow hits unexpectedly and you didn't bring your gloves, heavy coats, or stocking caps, one alternative is to snuggle and hug: Patricia Wheeler, Gail Dildine, Stacy Writtenberry, Chad Velvin, Wendy Waters, Christy Brown, Patrick Jernigan, and Frank Wright.





photo by c wells

cap by c perry

CHEMISTRY IS A BLAST! Spreading the entire second floor with a bad odor achieved in chemistry, Tamala Wilkins and Nanette Headspeth follow a procedure to leave their Junior year with a bang, not a whimper.

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Chalk dust! Mike Facer and John Raymond are involved in the dusty business of "practice makes perfect" in Spanish.

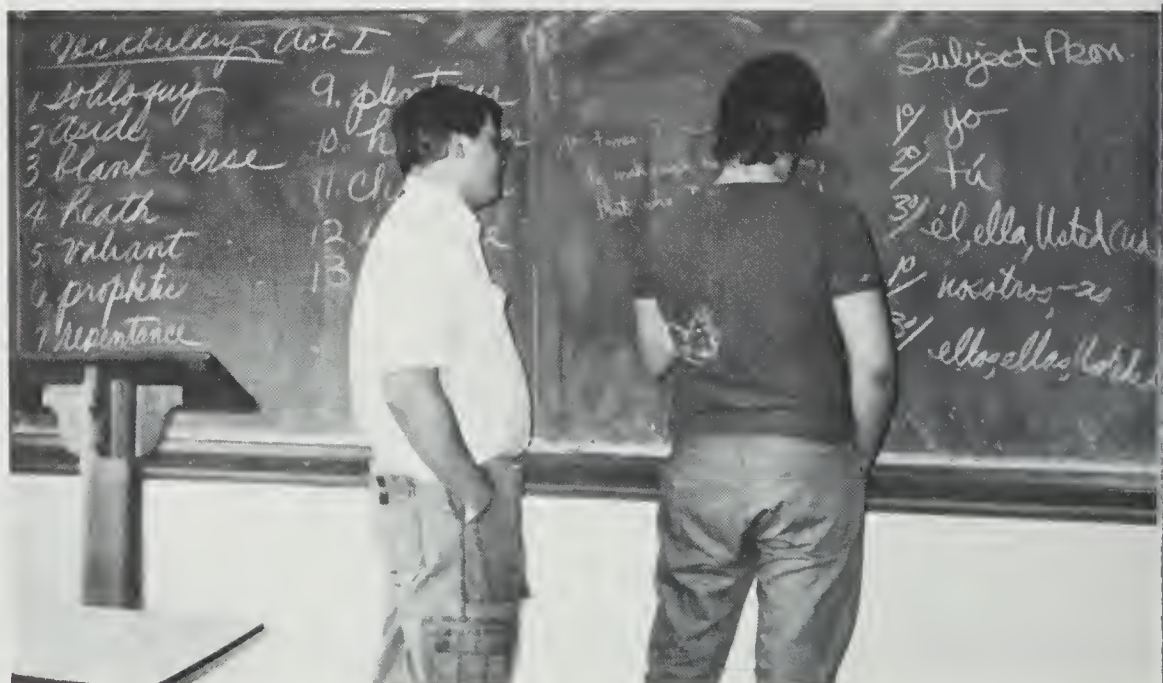


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All you can eat? Paulette Pearson, Teresa Walker, and (sitting) Theresa Brewer show their cooking skills before the feast in Home Economics.



Don't be late for first bell Ahead of the Class

by c perry

8:45 am through 3:05 pm the bulldogs are in class. Notes, paper, pencil, tardies, starvation, chalkdust, frustration, and exams are all part of class.

Sophomore's favorite class is Physical Education. After getting all sweaty with basketball games there's always the opportunity for drivers education.

Juniors are definitely concerned with their Grade Point Average. The school counselors lend a helping hand by getting graduating requirments together. All Juniors feel proud when saying "Just One More Year To Go!"

Seniors have money on their minds, buying things to remember the school by. Their first priority is to pass everything as soon as possible. Some seniors will be looking forward to more class, in the college of their choice. Others will be entering the 9 to 5 working world.

What's the major issue in school for all classes? REPORT CARDS.

Some students think of them as death notices, and others as future check stubs. After all, where would we be without class????



photo by h ward
cap by c perry
A work of art. Carl Turner prepares a special watercolor for the hallway bulletin board.

photo by m stith
cap by c perry
Dearly Beloved. Todd Capps and Lisa Maitland act out their roles in the mock wedding held in the Marriage and Child class.

"Blowing up the ballons was tiring, but I had fun."

Yolanda Taylor

photo by m stith

cap by c perry

What? No helium? Oh no, please float. Why are they just lying there? Wait, oh yeah, these are the ones to put around the arches. Natalie Jones and Bridgette Randolph control the helium tanks as preparations for the prom go on.

Getting Ready For A Moonlit Night

by t fountain

Preparations for the most exciting night of the year has problems just like any other school event.

Prom preparations this year took a small amount of extra time for corrections.

During 3rd bell on Thursday, April 28, the streamers used to cover the ceiling fell

due to faulty wiring. Extra time was spent to rehang each streamer.

As the juniors prepared to help with the prom decorations, little did they know that there were 2,448 gold and silver ballons awaiting their arrival.

Thanks to the help of helium tanks the job did not take nearly as long.



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The Golden Arches. Coach Freddie Reekes and Toya Thompson attach wires to one of the balloon archways prior to its ascent into the dream-like ceiling.



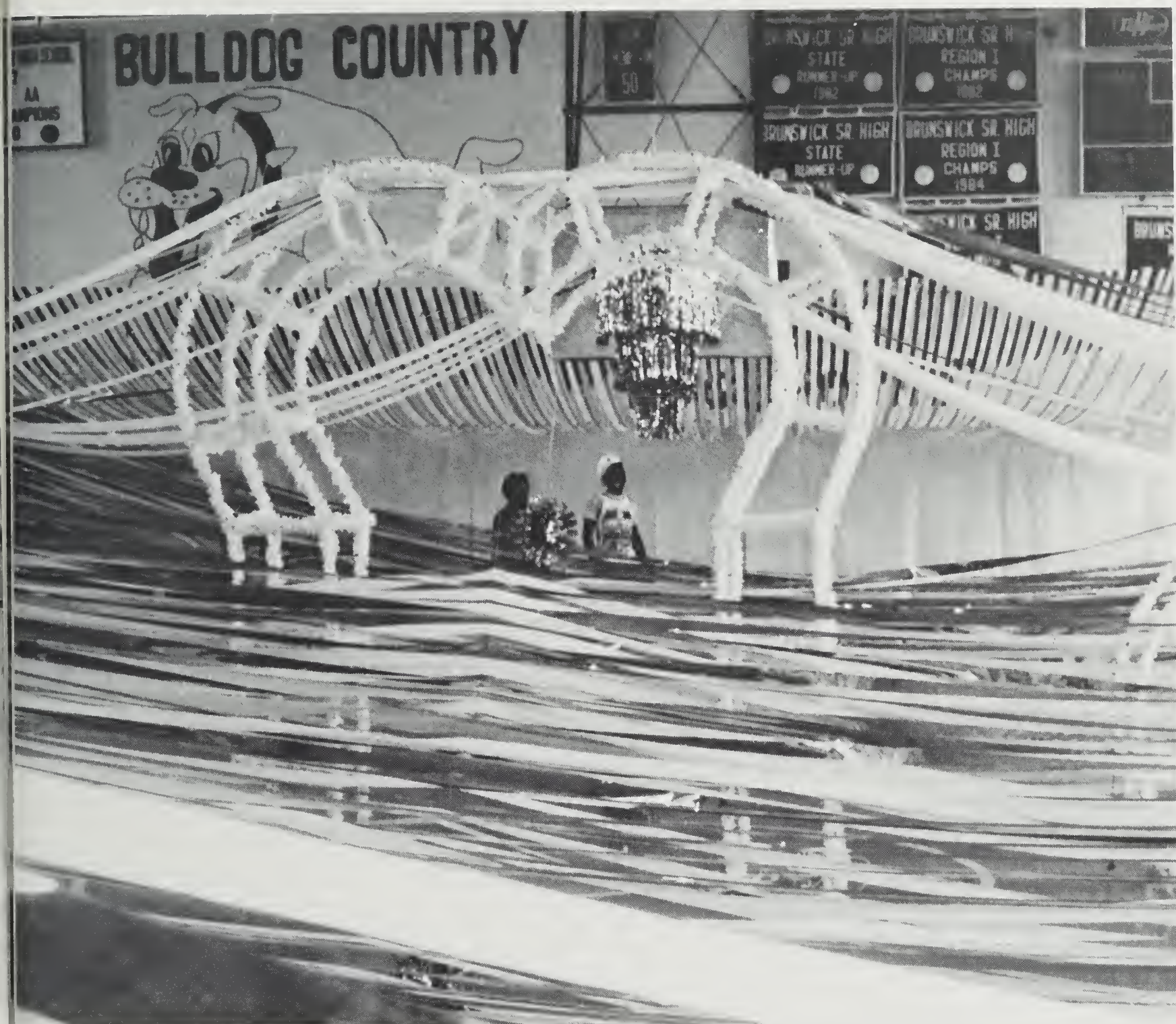


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The sky is falling!! Because of a slight oversight, the ceiling came down three days before the prom and Candace Little and Dexter Callis wonder if the prom will happen this year.

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200 More!!! Juniors come to the rescue to help stuff invitations: Sherrie Hardy, Sherry Fountain, Peggy Pernell, Teashia Reed, Angela Hill, Amy Walker, and Candy Perry.

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Support Groups. A great deal of help is needed to make a prom work, so Steve Lucy and Shane Jones put together a support that would not even be seen after it is covered with balloons.

"We had a great time at the Prom but it was very hard to do 'da butt' with a tuxedo on."

Michael Rice

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Starry eyes and moonlight night. Knowing that they will remember this evening for a long time, James Harris and Kelly Hawkins fondly store up the event.

photo by h ward

cap by staff

The Dance. This new thing has been catching on in the past few years, dancing, as seen here as the seniors pack the floor.

photo by h ward

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Let's Party! Mike Clary and his date are introduced as they enter the Prom through the Gold and Silver Arches.





How could we forget?

A Night to Remember

by staff

As the girls were taking small short steps, the guys took long strides beside them. The girls complained of tight shoes and the boys straightened crooked boutonnières.

In the ladies' room there was a mixture of laughter and the clicking sounds of high heeled shoes on the floor. Perfume and

hairspray filled the air and conversation varied.

The year of the men — a Prom King was crowned for the first time. Although a new role the students had no trouble getting used to the idea.

More students danced than at previous proms and almost everyone stuck around until souviner time.



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Sign in, please. Tonya Malone signs in as LaChanda Lipscomb and Taleasha Reavis, along with Julie and Gary Crane, check the long junior list to make sure that everyone at the Prom belongs at the Prom.



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King for a day. Mrs. Barbara Leemon crowns the first Prom King, Reginald Taylor, to the excited roar of the crowd.

It's OK, go ahead and Talk

by staff

"You mean you want me to talk?"

Most of the time if a student talks a teacher will be all over that student, but there are three clubs that encourage, even demand that talking take place.

Debate, Drama, and Forensica all helped several students with their talking this year, not in the classroom but in com-

petitions.

Debate took District again this year as there was no competition.

Drama did well in area performances. They meet with resistance later in the year.

Forensics did well at all levels, even sending one student to State contest.

photo by d baird

cap by staff

The big wait. Waiting for the results of the last event are Vanessa Simmons, Beneita Dennis, Joey Whitby, and Gale Adams.

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cap by staff

I see what you're saying. The title is a pun as Beth Walker plays a blind person with Joey Whitby as a blind date.



photo by p rutherford

cap by staff

Hold that. Mr. Dale Baird even helps with the photography as he tries to catch the emotions of Vanessa Simmons on this award.

photo by p rutherford

cap by staff

Practice, practice, practice. James Hicks helps Candy Perry rehearse her poem one last time before competition.



photo by p. rutherford

cap by staff

A round of applause. The Forensic Team of Ruth Thomas, Vickie Tyler, Matthew Morefield, Gale Adams, Candice Perry, Vanessa Simmons, Mrs. Sharon Propst and James Hicks congratulate Nanette Headpeth on taking first place in prose.



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That's a tough one. After a long cold day, Robbie Adcock, Stephanie Bland, and Beneita Dennis can't believe that Coach Eric Shepard continues to drill them with more hard questions.



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We're on TV! Everyone paid very close attention after a rough opening during the Knowledge Master Open as question after question appeared and disappeared on the TV screen. *front* — Vickie Tyler, Candace Little, Stephanie Bland, and John Raymond; *back* — Robbie Adcock, Toya Thompson, David Clary, Anil Abraham, Chris Jones, and Coach Eric Shepard.



How Many of Us Have Them BRAINS . . .

by c baird

Well, all of us have them . . . I think. The real question is how many of us use them. Not many, unfortunately, but there are a few people who use their brains, not just for themselves but for their school.

The team doesn't have as many games or meets as the football or basketball teams, but they're no less important. In fact they only have about five meets each year, and one of those is usually on tel-

evision. The Brunswick Senior High School Academic Quiz Team represents the county and school on the Battle of the Brains television show on channel 23 each year. Most people think of Quiz Team members as real nerdy with thick glasses but they're not. In fact, some of the members are actually kind of cool. The AQT competed in a nationwide contest of cleverness by way of a computers. This competition was called the Knowledge Masters Open. Thousands of teams from schools all

across the nation used computers to answer a variety of questions.

Recently BSHS started a new tradition of honoring these students. It's called the Academic Awards Banquet. At this banquet, awards are given to anyone with a three point average or above. This year our guest speaker was the Honorable L. Douglas Wilder, Lt. Governor of the state of Virginia. Lt. Governor Wilder gave an inspiring speech, warning students about cynicism and its role in the real world.

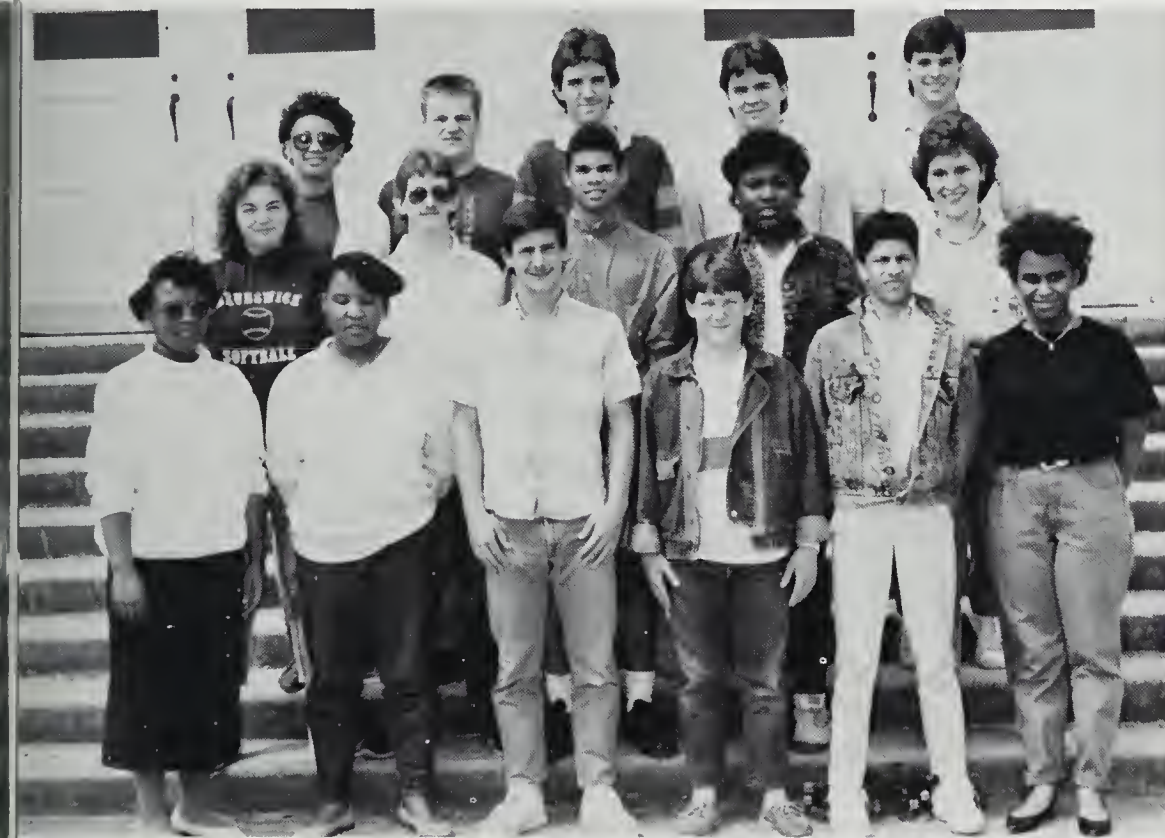


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The Academic Quiz Team -front Vickie Tyler, Beneita Dennis, Chris Jones, Robbie Adcock, Anil Abraham, and Toya Thompson; middle — Cindy Carter, Alan Elmore, Chris Bracey, Taleasha Reavis, and Stephanie Bland; back — Candace Little, John Raymond, Joey Whitby, David Clary, and Coach Eric Shepard.

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I knew that. Candice Little, John Raymond, Chris Bracey, and Alan Elmore remember the answers to the questions during an afternoon practice session, just not quickly enough.



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Land of the lost. John Raymond and Chris Bracey appear to be lost in thought as they ponder the answer to yet another tough question.

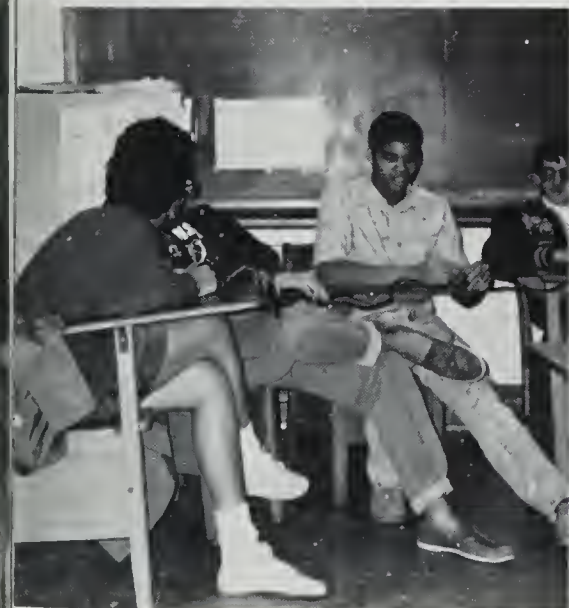




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This is it! With only a few minutes to go before graduation, Tony Alexander, Jeff Clark, Tony Studivant, and Harold Reavis begin to form the line that will lead to graduation.

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Let's eat. Approaching the head table during the Academic Awards Banquet, Joey Whitby, Beth Walker, Mr. Dale Baird, Bryant Stith, Valedictorian, and Lt. Governor Wilder show satisfaction knowing some of the awards in store for the evening.

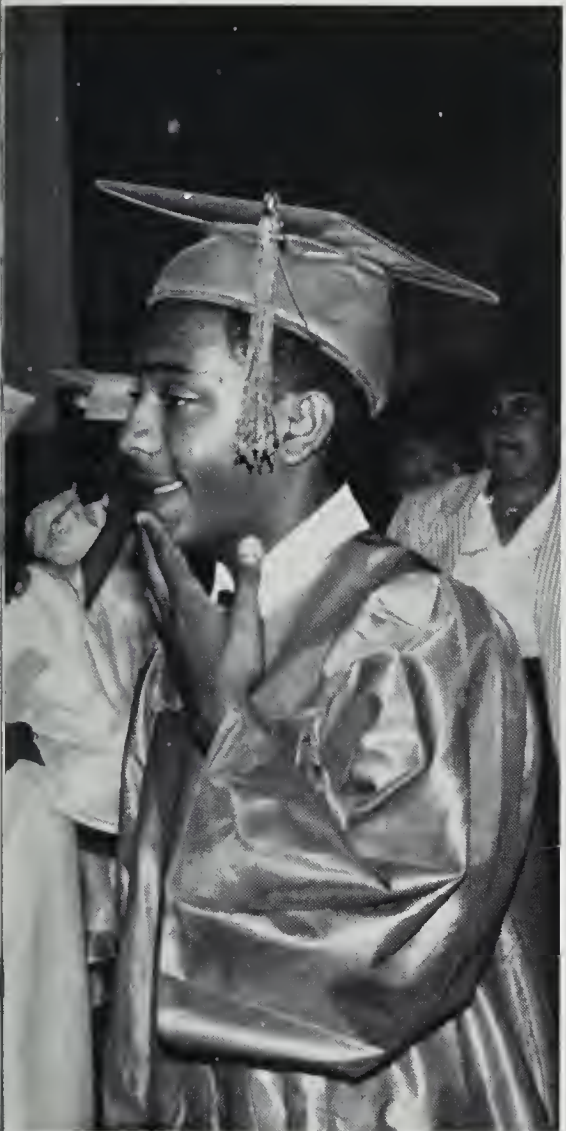
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What's next? Tyrone Goodrich seems to be thinking of tomorrow as he heads down the hall to Graduation.



"It ain't over till . . ." It's Over!

by e green

"You're so lucky because you're graduating this year!"

"Oh really? How about changing the word *lucky* to *busy*."

For eleven long years we had been working and waiting for that magical twelfth year to terminate our high school days. But nobody told us how much work and money was involved in this great privilege.

As Seniors we had to do many things in preparation for graduation. Tough decisions were made and great sums of money paid. Those applying to colleges had to pay up to \$45 for each application fee. We paid \$39 for class dues; that was to purchase caps, gowns, tassels, etc. Then

there were announcements, thank you notes, name cards, memory albums, etc. to buy.

And don't forget pictures. Senior portraits and cap and gown pictures were not cheap.

With all these important decisions to be made, it was hard to keep our minds on what was really going on in our classes day to day. Our class fell victim to the dreaded disease "senioritis."

Writing an essay for a college application became more important than writing an English essay. Worrying about SAT scores became much more important than worrying about a grade on a math quiz. Having a job was by far more important than spending extra time in the library.



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The final countdown. Within a minute these students will be on their way down the hall to become

former students: Leslie Bruce, Pam Hayspell, Glenda Jackson, and Angie Walker.



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cap by staff

Just Right. Everything has to be perfect on this night as Patricia Cline adjusts her cap.

After tonight We're Outta Here!

by staff

Smooth — that's the only way to describe graduation.

For the first time in years there was no threat of rain. The temperature kept itself under control, too.

As the sun set lower and the speakers finished up, the anticipation began to build as each student listened closely to

hear a particular name — his or her own. The completion of twelve years of school always brings a big smile when Mr. Dale Baird reads a name.

And then the biggy — the pronouncement of graduation and the hats go in the air! A solemn march back into the school to pick up the real diploma and the Class of '88 was off to graduation parties — never to return as a Bulldog.

"My Senior year was my best year — I had a lot of fun."

Helen Hite

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Yeah! This is the real thing that Timothy Hill gets from his TAP teacher as Gloria Woodley also beams as she goes for her diploma.

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cap by staff

The last TAP. William Mitchell, Reginald Reavis, Jennifer Sawyer, and Stephen Forbes rush their TAP teacher ready to trade a ceremonial diploma for a real one.



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The longest mile. Heading for the field, Amy Lawson, Ruth Thomas, Roxanne Singleton, and Nathaniel Engram finally get to do what they have wanted to do for twelve years.



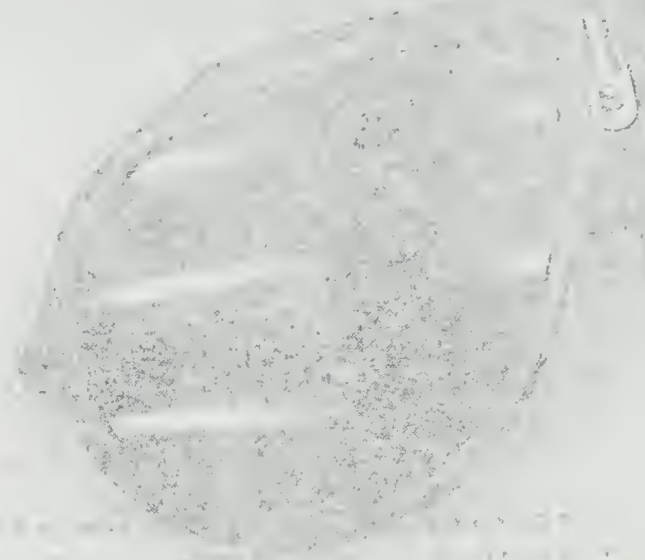
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One last assembly. Matthew Morefield and Rhonda Collins approach graduation with rather somber looks as Rhonda goes over in her mind what she will say in her speech.







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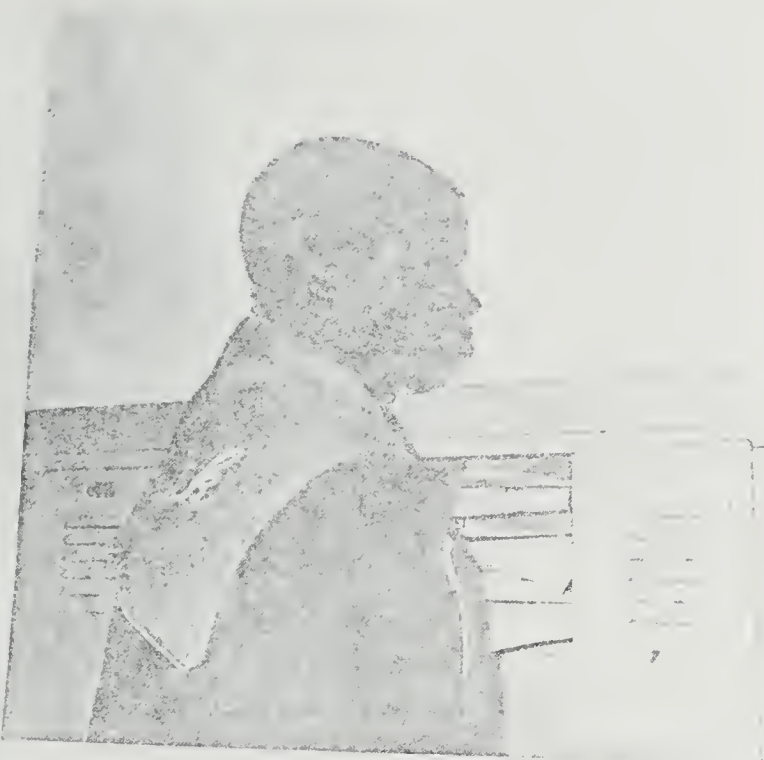
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 Class: Permanent resident
 Crime: "Ruffing Up" the crowd
 Punishment: Presence demanded at all
 high school games



Maurita A. Graves



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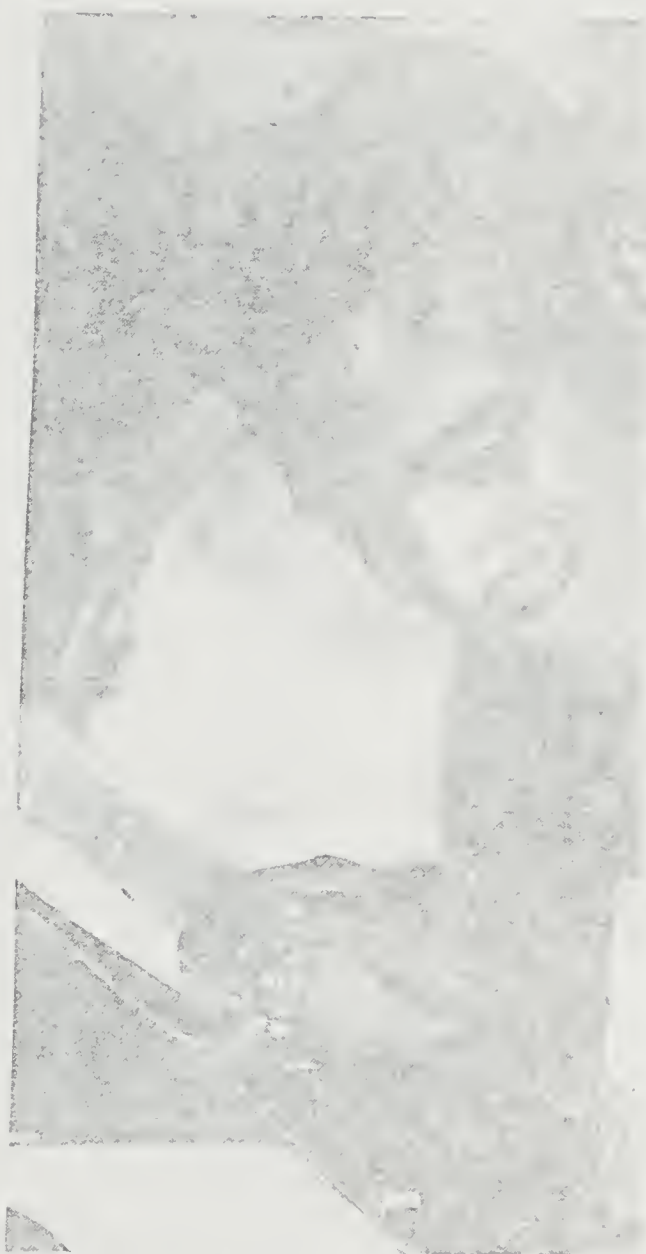
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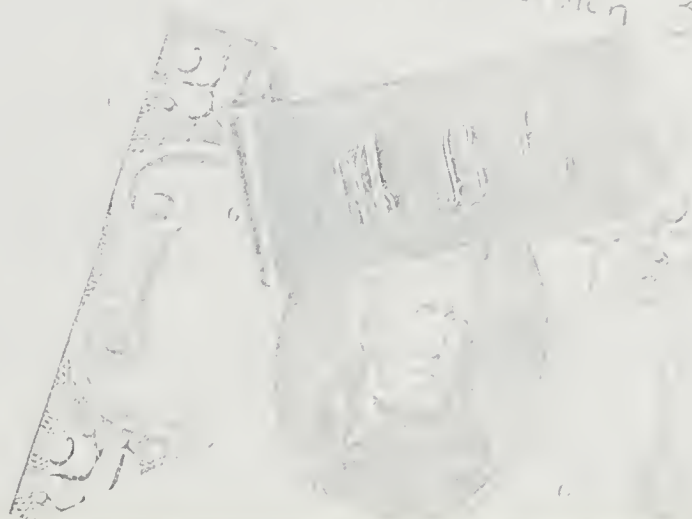
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Michael Earl Gary

homework
makes you
a. intelligent
b. tired
c. polite
d. weird

Sophomores take dive Looking For 3.5

by m green

CODE : BASIDOMYCETES

Do you know what this means? Well, don't feel too bad, because neither did we. Although in time we found it a prerequisite for future learning in Biology. Through classes and experimentation we began to explore the two "ologies", plants and animals.

If there was one good thing that could be said about Biology class it would have to be that it wasn't just another regular class. Each day as you walked in, you never knew what you were going to be asked to do. It could be anything from peering through high-powered micro-

scopes at living cells, to dissecting a pig and naming its internal organs.

Because of the wide variety of information studied in Biology, teachers were able to take different approaches to getting the students interested in learning. Rather than going in day after day, listening to lectures and taking relentless notes, sometimes there were unusual assignments like leaf collections or in-class experiments.

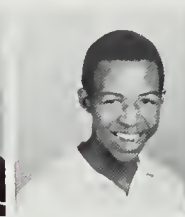
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What's that thing moving? Pointing, Patrice Mays asks as she examines bread mold in Mrs. Barbara Nanney's third period Honors Biology Class.

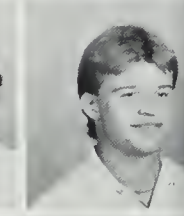
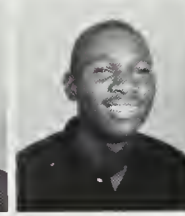
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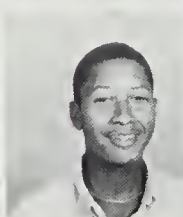
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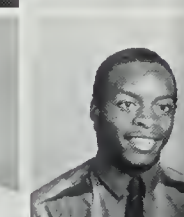
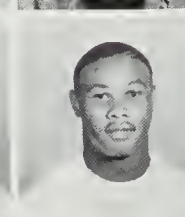
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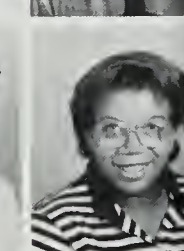
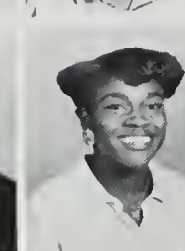
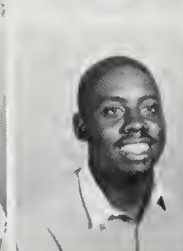
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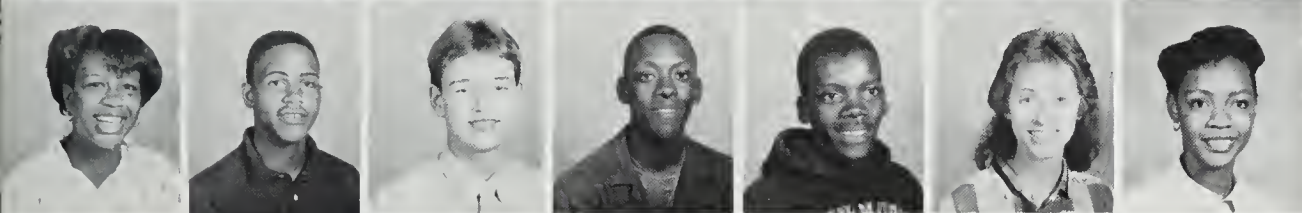


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Mark Facer
Christopher Foster



Tina Gaines
Keteco Gaines
Clyde Gauldin
Dwayne Gholson
Raymond Gholson
Regina Gibson
Eletha Gillus



Latonia Grant
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Tonya Green
Anna Gupton
Donald Hardy
Carla Hargrove



John Hargrove
Alisha Harper
Arlene Harris
Debra Harris
Jeffrey Harrison
Dexter Hawkins
Marvin Hawthorne



Carlo Hayes
Reginald Hayspell
Darrell Helms
Robert Hendricks
Shirley Hendricks
Dennis Hicks
James Hicks



Shelia High
Shirley High
Patricia Hill
Teresa Inge
Helen Jackson
Percy Jarrell
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Hope Pritchett



Isaac Prorise
Taleasha Reavis
Trina Reavis
Michael Rhodes
Donna Rivers
Ryan Roberts
Tammy Roberts



Jocelyn Seward
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Mildred Thompson
Shanda Toler
Darren Tuck
Tracy Tucker



John Turner
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Tempest Valentine
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Clarence Walker
Jackie Walker
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Yolanda Walker
Phillip Wall
Rose Walton
Oletha Washington
John Watkins
Connie Wheeler
Rebecca Wheeler



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cap by p mays

Michael Jordan or Magic Johnson? No, it's Sophomore Patrick McFarland showing off his pro moves during practice for an upcoming game against rival, Greenville.



Hanging on for the end Time After School Welcomed

by p mays and m green

Ring! Ring! School's out and it's time to go home for some, but for others there's a new day just beginning.

Yes, its that wonderful world of after school activities! Whether it be football, basketball, cheerleading, band, or Academic Quiz Team, a lot of time, effort, and even sweat, is put forth to help make

these teams a success.

In after school activities, you'll find quite a few advantages. It gives you the chance to express your school pride, enhances your ability to interact with other people, and last but certainly not least, extra-cirricular activities provides a great opportunity for meeting many new friends from near-by schools.



Andreal Wilkins
Andy Williams
Denise Williams
Jeffrey Williams
Kelby Williams
Leslie Williams
Sarah Williams

Wanda Wilson
Bruce Winfield
Rhonda Winn
William Wright
Duane Writtenberry
Stacy Writtenberry
Sarah Wyatt

photo by p brewer

cap by t thompson

Hands washed and acid washed, Michele Dunson puts away one load in her locker only to pick up another load in the cafeteria later.

Acid is back, legally Addicted To Acid

by t thompson

Police raids and guard dogs were part of campuses in the sixties because of excessive drug use. Now, in the halls of our school, kids are once again addicted to acid. Oddly enough, the students aren't sniffing the acid this time, they're wearing it. Students seem to be hooked on the bleached jean look. But why?

"Acid is in," says one student, "because it's a style that lets you be fashionable and comfortable at the same time."

Whatever the reason, kids are addicted to the look and feel of acid-washed clothing.

The second thing that jumps to mind when you think of acid may be the acid in your car battery or your chemistry class, but the first thing should definitely be your favorite skirt or jacket.

Acid is eating its way through high schools everywhere to become a fashion rather than a fad.

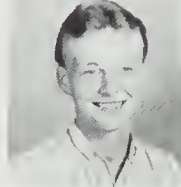
Acid is not the only trend in fashion though, shirts, skirts, jeans, and purses everywhere are getting frosted as well as washed with stones. The smooth blue look has vanished and all that's left are streaks the stones left behind.



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Francis Ash
Russell Bagley
Melynda Barnette
Triston Bell
Fannie Blackwell
Jimmy Bottoms



Scott Bottoms
Angela Brame
Vickie Brandon
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James Macklin
Stacey Maclin



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Michael Marston
Sarah Martin
Scott Martin
Charles Mays



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NaP + CiW yields Mr. Vaughan's wariness as his third bell students, Nathan Pohlman and Cindy Wells, experiment with types of chemical reactions.

"This year was definitely more than I expected . . . especially chemistry."
Cindy Wells





Karen Mays
Elizabeth Mayton
Monica McBride
Sarah McFarland
Zenobia Mendez
Henry Moody
Tabitha Moore

Susan Moseley
Shannon Newman
Mitchell Newton
Michelle Nhambure
Veronica Northington
Marcus Nunn
Roteria Parham

Milton Pearson
Ronell Pearson
Charlotte Peebles
Candice Perry
Rodney Person
Nathan Pohlman
Douglas Pope

Alice Powell
William Powell
LaVelle Price
Bridgette Randolph
Arthur Reavis
Sabrina Reavis
Teashia Reed



Turn Your Luck Around Can Class Ring Change Future?

by p brewer

Gather your equipment. Check the list again. Do you have all of your closest friends, your class ring and plenty of aloe vera? If so, then you're ready to start turning.

If you don't know anything about this, don't feel bad. Almost nobody does, but this year's Juniors may find it to be very useful for their future.

As an old superstition has it, if you turn your class ring for the number of your graduating year — 89 times in the case of

the class of '89 — then you are guaranteed to have good luck in the future. The only problems with this is the amount of time consumed — and the blisters!

Even though we are living in a time when nothing is new, this year students will be turning some of the most original rings their imaginations have come up with. They are lining up with order forms that even challenge the professionals.

The famous Brunswick blue stone, gold setting and club or sport is a thing of the past, at least this year. Students are after unusual stones, unique settings, and eye-catching designs.

So while you are being original, play it safe, turn your ring. Who knows? Maybe it will turn your luck around!

photo by m mailloux

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Behind the scenes work for homecoming activities requires creativity, originality, and a sense of humor as Carl Turner, Sandra Lawson, Arnold Walker, Angela Brame, and Candace Little decorate the Juniors' little red wagon for the float competition.

photo by h ward

cap by c baird

"I'll never tell!" Not even the pressure of Mr. Frank Vaughan's third bell chemistry class could "breakdown" Alice Powell, Susan Moseley, Lisa Maitland, or Mindy Barnette and get an answer to the birthmark inquiry.

The mark of the Dog —

If You Have It-Show It!

by chris baird

What could Brunswick Senior High School students possibly have in common with the Russian bear, Mikhail Gorbachev? Not political views, hopefully! But what about birthmarks. That's right, birthmarks.

Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to the United States got a lot of publicity, and so did his birthmark. In case you don't remember, he had a huge birthmark on his forehead. Almost everyone had a different opinion of what his birthmark looked like. At least he

didn't try to hide that from us.

Let's talk about the cause of birthmarks. Some people blame their mothers for their birthmarks because they believe that their mother's fear before birth is one of the causes of them.

Birthmarks come in many different shapes and sizes. Many students here wish they had one shaped like our mascot, the bulldog. But our cameras have yet to find one that unusual.

So don't be ashamed of your birthmark, it's your own individual mark of the dog.

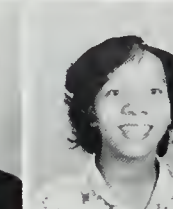
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Amy Walker
Angela Walker
Arnold Walker





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Christopher Woofter

Audrey Wray
Atlas Wright
Frank Wright
William Wright
Corey Wyche
Sophelia Wyche
Darrell Wynn

photo by e green

cap by m graves

Score What? Pat Evans picks up more information about VUU's SAT requirements.

Two hours of questions as Seniors Name Schools

by m graves

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! One o'clock and all is not well.

Seniors nerves began to lock-up as many of the seniors made the decision of their life.

On October 15, Southside VA Community College held its Second Annual College Day. Open to seniors, as well as juniors, the event gave students the opportunity to get more information on the college of their choice. Choices included local Virginia schools, such as JMU, UVA, VUU, and VCU. Out of state schools that sent reps include NCA&T and even the

prestigious Harvard.

As they talked with the college representatives, the question of the day concerned the importance of the SAT? The thought of the SAT made chills run down more than one spine.

All the reps said that the SAT was one of the criteria in selecting students, much to the dismay of the listeners.

After two hours of comparing colleges, the frustration level of the students trying to find rooms and answers and the college representatives trying to answer questions and find students caused everyone to call the day a draw.



Charles Adams /VICA
Gale Arletha Adams /Bulldog
Bytes, FHA/ Flag Corps
Regina Adams /FBLA
Tony Cornelius Alexander
/French, VICA

Gina Yvette Austin
Alicia Lashay Bagley /FBLA, FHA
Bridget Darlene Banks /FHA
Steve O'Neil Barner /FFA, VICA



*"When I think of Norfolk State
two word*



Stacey Earl Birchette /Monogram
/Cross Country, Marching Band, Track
Andrew Lee Blackwell /VICA
Laurie Elizabeth Blackwell
Billy Murphy Bottoms /VICA

Christopher Antonio Bracey
/Journalism, TAG, Forensics /AQT
Teresa Maranda Brewer /FBLA,
FHA
Rhonda Noranne Brodnax /Coed
Hi-Y, Bulldog Bytes, Chess, Culture /Flag
Corps, JV Cheerleader, Track
Marcellan Lynn Brown /FHA

Timothy Roosevelt Brown
/Bulldog Bytes
Leslie Laverne Bruce /Culture /JV
Cheerleader
Sylvia Marlene Bugg /Culture,
NHS, TAG Monogram /JV Cheerleader,
Cheerleader
Ralph Gerald Burke /Bulldog
Bytes, Journalism, Monogram, Spanish,
TAG, Marching Band /Tennis, Golf, JV
Basketball, Basketball, Baseball

Edwin Taylor Burleson /French,
Monogram, Spanish, Forensics /Baseball,
Golf, JV Football, JV Basketball
General Lee Burnette /FFA, VICA
Geraldine Ann Byrd /Bulldog
Bytes, Chess
Dexter Mark Callis /Art, Chess,
Culture, VICA /Marching Band

Lisa Yvette Campbell /Culture,
Monogram /Track
Keith Lamon Chavis /Art, Bulldog
Bytes, Chess, Culture, Monogram, VICA
/Track, JV Basketball, Football, JV
Football
Janice Rose Claiborne /FBLA,
FHA
Jeffrey Louis Clark /VICA

ome to mind — Independence
nd Decisions."

Floretta Stith

Skins and Seniors Honors Take DC

by e green

I backed up, my face burning from embarrassment. Had I made that hideous alarm go off? Was I the cause of everyone in line behind me staring at me as if to say, "What's the problem?"

I certainly had the attention of the two security men, who were waiting for me to get through the metal detector.

As soon as I stepped through the detector, before entering the US Senate Building, a blaring alarm sounded. As one of the security men looked down at me and said, "Please remove any metallic

objects and step back through the metal detector." I took off my watch and stepped through the machine again. I was overcome with relief as I heard the man say, "Next."

This happened many times during the Honors Government trip to Washington, DC. Each time we went into a different building we were searched and put through a metal detector. In all we went through about 10 searches and metal detector tests. We had to wait in line just to put our calculators and cameras in a drawer so we could go into the Senate.



photo by p rutherford

cap by staff

"Now let me get this straight . . ." Sandra Malone, Taylor Burleson, and Allison Edwards talk about rules of appropriate behavior for this elite group of seniors. Harold Reavis and Sylvia Bugg catch the camera's eye at the last second.

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cap by staff

"It's a long climb to the top!" At the end of this climb would be metal detectors and armed guards — the first time these students had ever been so thoroughly searched. Emily Peace, Sandra Malone, Beneita Dennis, Michelle Wilkins, Lisa Garner, Ruth



Thomas, Beth Walker, Allison Edwards, Mrs. Caroline Edwards, Mrs. Debra Mayton, Shon Jones, Timothy Brown, Mr. Paul Nichols, Violet Mays, Rhonda Collins, Buffy Green, Troy Malone, Bryant Stith, and Ozay Jones.

photo by p rutherford

cap by staff

Don't Bugg me! Sylvia Bugg wonders whether or not this is really happening or if it is just a nightmare as the bus to DC rolls on down the road at about 7:30 am.

photo by p rutherford

cap by staff

"What are you doing?" At 6 am, Harold Reavis tries to finish his book for Mrs. Barbara Evans's fourth period English on a day that no one else thought about school. Note that the sun is not up yet.





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cap by staff

Go for the Gold! Though some people worry about being mugged in DC, Calandra Walker calmly dozes with five gold necklaces as the bus pulls into the capital.



photo by e green

cap by staff

"It was real early and I was real sick" remembers Pat Rutherford. His "cap nap" helped — he felt much better when he awoke.

"I walked alone through the streets of DC and still came back in one piece."

John Raymond

photo by p rutherford

cap by staff

Fun, Food, and Friends. After all the "official" tours of the morning, Beth Walker, Allison Edwards, Sandra Malone, Emily Peace and Ruth Thomas, enjoy a great meal at the Museum of Natural Sciences cafeteria. All afternoon they wandered around DC to take it all in during one afternoon.



Clary/Facer

Michael Bain Clary /Journalism,
Monogram/ *Marching Band, Baseball,*
Football, Golf, Basketball, JV Basketball

Sue Elizabeth Clary /Journalism,
TAG, NHS

Patricia Anne Cline /FBLA,
Monogram/ *Softball, Girls' Basketball*

Cherie Tabonne Collier /Coed Hi-
Y, Thespian, Chorus/ *Track*

Wendy Denise Collier /Chess, FHA

Rhonda Elizabeth Collins /NHS,
TAG, Culture

Matthew Lee Connell /VICA

Carlette Serena Crenshaw

/Chess, TAG, French, *Marching Band*

Beneita Lavon Dennis /French,
NHS, TAG, Spanish/ *AQT, Debate*

Barbara Corena Dilworth

/Culture, Monogram/ *JV Cheerleader,*
Cheerleader, Track, Softball

Kenneth Alan Dudley /NHS/ *JV*
Football, Football

Aaron Pierre Easter

Samuel Leroy Edmonds /FFA,
VICA

Tracey Celestine Edmonds

/FBLA, FHA

Allison Denise Edwards /NHS,
TAG, SCA, Culture, Monogram/ *Cross*
Country, Track

Alan Wade Elmore /Bulldog Bytes,
TAG, AQT, *Marching Band*

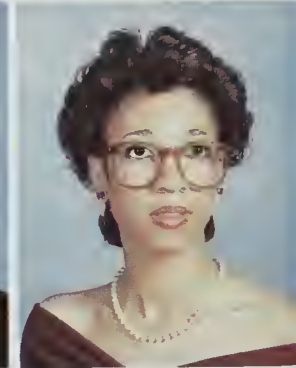
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Geralditha Patrice Evans

/Culture, NHS, Monogram, SCA/ *Girls'*
Basketball

Jeffrey James Evans /Chess, VICA

Michael Emerson Facer /*Football*



"Driving to school gets me her

photo by m clary
The Van Man, otherwise known as John Raymond, grimaces as he makes another attempt to start his van.



Styling and Profiling Wheels Bring Pride

e green
You have a parking permit and a parking space — You're on your own!

Your car says something about you; its something you're proud of.

Driving to school has many advantages. If you drive to school you can leave as early as 3:10, or if you have after school practice, you don't have to worry about a ride home. If practice ends early, or late, it doesn't matter — you're on your own.

Unless, of course, you have ten other people riding with you. This leads to another advantage, or disadvantage, depending on the way you look at it. Sometimes giving your friends a ride is okay —

they're your friends and you can have a lot of fun. But, sometimes, waiting gets on your nerves and, more often than not, you end up going out of your way for someone.

Another disadvantage is the money it takes to keep gas in the car and to keep it in good condition. If your mom and dad help you out with this, you're in pretty good shape.

However, some independents take jobs to help pay for the maintenance and gas for their cars.

As great as driving to school may be, when you're late you can't use the excuse "Late bus!"



Hayward Arthur Fields /Art, FFA, Monogram, Culture, VICA, Chess/Basketball, JV Basketball, JV Football

Stephen Lee Forbes /VICA

Patricia Dale Fountain /Coed-Hi-Y, Journalism, Thespian

Bontina Garner

Lisa Ann Garner

Marcia Gholson /FFA

Roderick Dale Gholson /Chess, Culture, VICA

Samuel Gholson /FFA, VICA

and gets me home."

Beth Walker

LL Cool, not what it seems Finish That Work!

e green

We are not skipping — this is lab for sociology class.

The eight or ten students that inhabit the area known as the lounge are known to all as the Lounge Lizards. Actually, very serious work happens here.

Before the day starts, it's either Trig problems or English assignments for this group.

After first bell rings, the sociology class does research here waiting for class to begin. They take notes on the students in the halls.

At break, the atmosphere lightens as

topics turn to events of the previous night or the test first. Twenty or thirty dollars in fast foods quickly disappear.

Brown-baggers flood the lounge. Pbj's and Pepsi's appear to soon disappear. Mr. Burke sells tickets to the game of the week. As to school work, if its not done by now, its too late.

The lounge is strangely deserted for the next two hours — then as announcements end, a new crew arrives.

The student-athletes now dominate the lounge until practice starts.

Lounge lizards can be found any time and they will always be talking or eating.

Juanita Danielle Gillus /NHS,
TAG, SCA, Culture, Monogram/ *Track, V
Cheerleader*

Kevin Lydelle Graves /Art, FFA/ *V
Football, Baseball*

Maurita Arlene Graves /TAG,
SCA, FBLA, Culture
Bessie Ann Green

Elizabeth Wilson Green /TAG,
SCA, NHS, Culture, Journalism, Monogram

Glenita Leauclean Greene
/Culture, FHA, Monogram/ *Softball*

Hazel Nadine Hardy /Culture,
Monogram/ *Cross Country, Track*

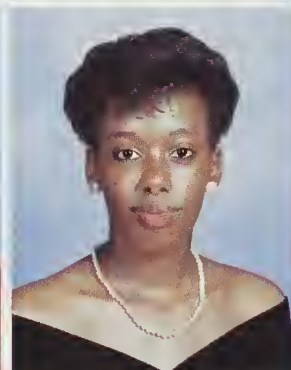
John Wayne Hardy /Art, Chess,
Culture, Monogram/ *Track, Football, JV
Football*

Immanuel Eric Hargrove /Art,
Thespian/ *Marching Band*

Janice Denise Hawkins /Chess

Lori Dionne Hawkins /Culture,
FHA

Pamela Wynette Hayspell
/Chess, Culture



— *A chance to sit down and talk
with people, to do*



"The lounge is our's in the morning (Sociology Class)!"

Chris Bracey

photo by j burke

cap by e green

"My work is never done!" says Beth Walker as she helps Mike Clary with *Macbeth*.

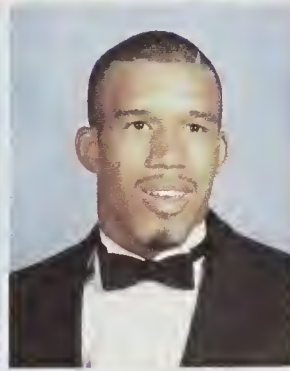


Timothy Lee Hill /Art, Coed-Hi-Y, VICA

Helen Elizabeth Hite /FBLA, FHA

Lillian Almity House /Chess, Culture

Pamela Lynn House /Coed Hi-Y, SCA, TAG



Stacey Yvette House /Art, Chess, Culture

Cindy Rochelle Jackson /FBLA

Glenda Faye Jackson /FBLA, FHA

Earl Nathaniel Jarrell /Track, JV Basketball, Basketball, JV Football, Football



Josephine Jarrett /ART

Michael Todd Jewell

Jeannell Susan Jones /Chess, FBLA/ Marching Band

Kelvin Leon Jones

***what a student does best —
revel in the luxury of doing
nothing.***

Joseph Whitby

Another great weekend as Homework Buries Us

by e green

"What are you doing this weekend?"
"My homework!"

I couldn't believe the amount of work that my teachers had piled on me for this of all weekends. I had planned a month ago to visit a college that I was interested in attending this particular weekend. Now, I had so much homework to do I didn't think I could possibly enjoy it.

There were two assignments I had to do for English class. First, I had to write a short story that would be due Monday. Second, I had to start writing an essay that would be due Wednesday.

I had a book report due in a week for my government class, so I had to start reading my book.

I had to write two pages of copy for Journalism.

I had trigonometry problems and physics problems to suffer through.

What you have just read is a true account. It is not fiction. Only the name has been changed to protect the innocent. Years from now, this account should bring back nightmares. But they will last for only a short while — then the "fun" of all that studying should return.

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cap by p rutherford

"Testing 1, 2, 3." US Government is most important to graduating seniors. Timmy Moore, Connie Smith, James Wyche, and Helen Hite take a Mr. M. Smith test third period.

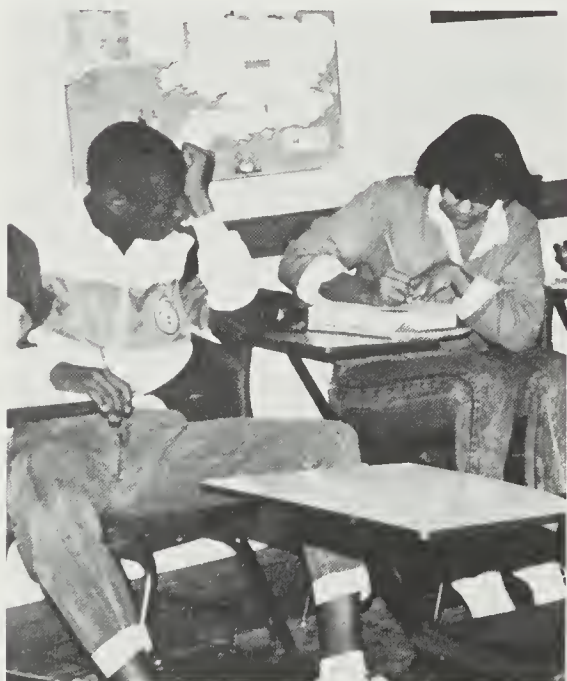
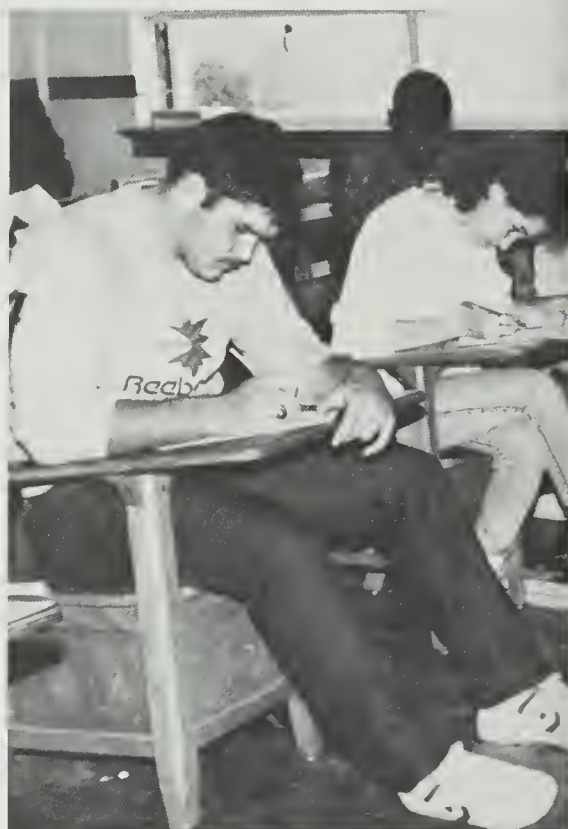


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"What's the answer to number 3?" wonders Stacey Birchette, but the answer remains elusive as Josephine Jarrett fills in some more dots that translate as answers to the grading machine.

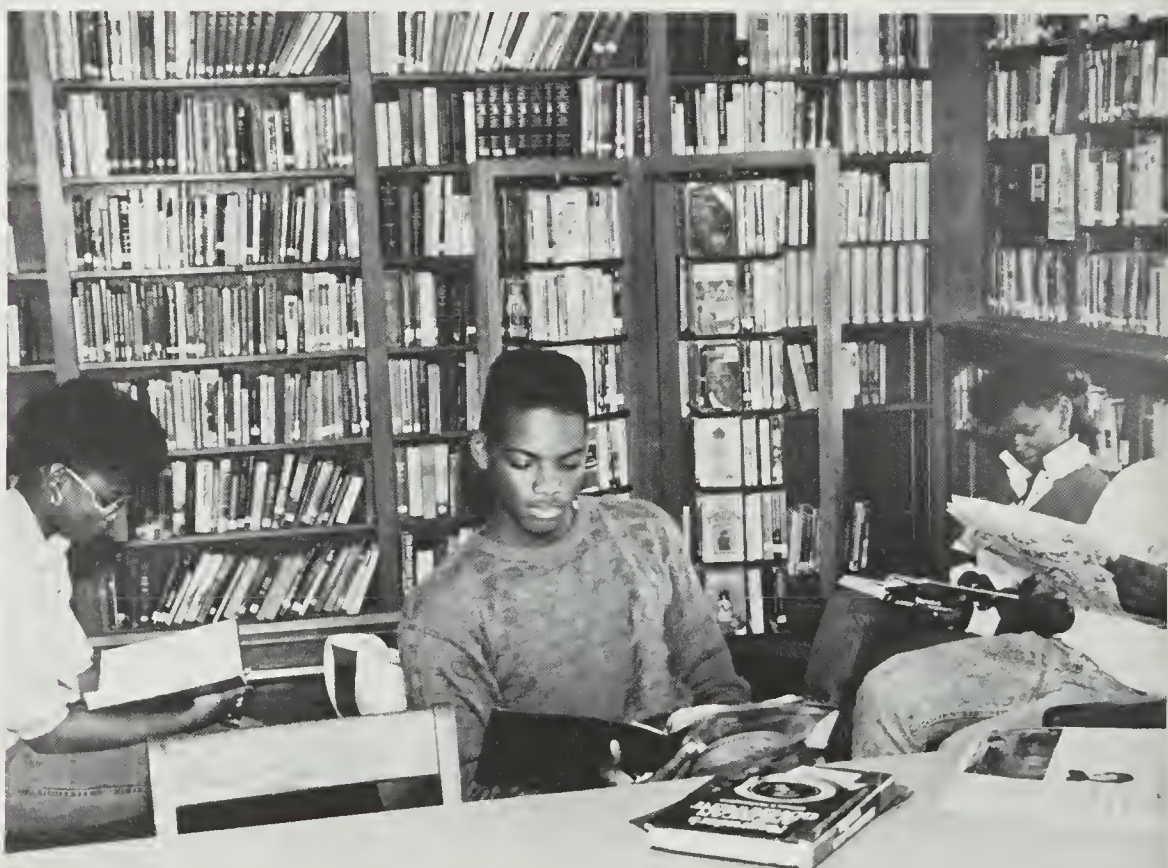


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cap by p rutherford

Just another book in the wall. John Mays, Glenda Jackson and Terrence Wood understand the lyric from the song as the books sometime seem to surround them.

photo by h ward

cap by staff

Try, try again. Ozay Jones takes three times to complete his drawing for Drafting I, but, for his hard work, he receives a 95 on the assignment.



photo by s clary

Macbeth is banished. While reading the part of **Macbeth** in Mrs. Barbara Evans's sixth period English class, Taylor Burleson is separated from the rest of his classmates because of his excessive talking and "playing".

cap by e green

photo by s clary

Working hard or hardly working? Mike Clary, Monte Stith, and Patricia Brewer input yearbook stuff for hours, only later to decide that it was not what they thought it was. Matthew Morefield plays a spy game.

cap by e green



After school practice Brings Home Trophies

by e green

Sure is quiet around here. By 3:20 in the afternoon, the building seems to sigh with relief as most students leave for the day.

What goes on in the building after 3:20 is left a mystery to the majority of the students. Many seniors are involved in various extra-curricular activities. All the sports' teams practice after school, including the Cheerleaders.

The Academic Quiz team has intense practice rounds up to two hours after school.

Forensics also practices individually when it is necessary. This includes seniors who participate in drama, debate, prose and poetry reading, extemporaneous, and interpretations.

What all this staying after school and practicing over and over again amounts to is the first place trophies in the cases. We may not see the work and sweat that goes into the activity, but we will gladly share in the victory and proclaim: "We won!"

photo by c wells

cap by e green

"Where's the ketchup?" Two cheerleaders, Juanita Gillus and Sylvia Bugg eat a quick snack just before practice. Taylor Burleson gets tutored in trig by Elizabeth Green before Basketball practice begins.



Lucinda Jean Jones

Mary Beth Jones /Coed-Hi-Y,
Culture, TAG

Ozay Mandell Jones /Art, Culture,
Monogram, NHS, Spanish, TAG, VICA/
Track, Football, JV Football

Shelton Holton Jones /Chess,
VICA

Shon Amanda Jones /FBLA, SCA,
TAG

Vernon Ray Jones

Amy May Lawson /Bulldog Bytes

Bryant Keith Lewis



*"Staying after school gives me
something to do with my time
and a*



Karen Denise Lewis /Culture
Lolita Yvette Lewis /FFA
Ramona Zedricka Lewis /TAG
Stephen Shawn Lucy /VICA

Gregory Lamont Macklin /FFA
Jacqueline Ann Macklin
Sandra Elizabeth Malone
 /Culture, Monogram, TAG, NHS
Troy Allen Malone /Culture,
 Monogram, TAG/ Baseball, Track,
 Football, JV Football

Karen Renee Mason /Bulldog
 Bytes
John Antonio Mays /Bulldog Bytes,
 Chess, Culture/ Track, JV Football
Violet Tinita Mays /Forensics,
 Monogram, NHS, SCA, TAG/ Tennis
Rockxan Diane Melton /VICA

William Henry Mitchell /AIASA/
 Track
William Thomas Moody /FFA,
 VICA
Timothy Edward Moore
 /Monogram, VICA/ Track, Football, JV
 Football
Matthew Todd Morefield /Bulldog
 Bytes, Chess, Forensics, French

Shevon Newell
Aubrey Lewis Nollie /Art, VICA
James Phillip Pair
Amy Ardell Parham

*closer sense of friendship with
 people who also stay after
 school."*

Mike Facer

Senior Aides Hold The Phone

by p rutherford

"Where's Priscilla?" — Beep Beep —
Someone get that phone!

The office can be a very hectic place and on a really busy day, the secretaries need a helping hand.

Sorting mail, collecting blue cards, answering phones, and delivering messages are not jobs that win students bronze plaques to hang in the hall, but the usually smooth operation of the school would

grind to a halt without the senior aides.

Only seniors can get an aide bell and it helps many of them break up an otherwise stressful day. Falling between English and Government or Government and Calculus, the aide bell frequently gives the student the time needed to organize their thoughts, and nerves, for the next class. The senior aides can help fit a mountain of paperwork into a desk drawer or a briefcase.

photo by j gordon

cap by m graves

That can't be a DWB! Handwriting analysis looms as one of the most difficult jobs of an office aide. Pam House and Amy Parham share ideas on the reality of this signature.



photo by j gordon

cap by m graves

Ba Humbug! Instructors from Kee Business College arrived in December with information on how to become a professional aide: Pamela Sitterson, Karen

Lewis, Pamela Hayspell, Leslie Bruce, Nathaniel Ingram, Glenda Jackson, Alicia Bagley, and Darrell Wyche.



Parham/Rice



Vanessa Anna Parham /FBLA

Vincent Cordell Parham/Chess, VI-CA/Football, JV Football

Mary Melissa Parrish /Chess

Emily Stuart Peace /Culture, FBLA, NHS, Spanish, Thespian

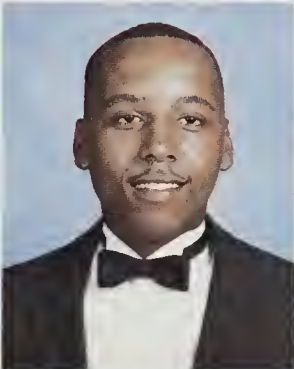


Paulette Pearson/Art, Chess/ Majorettes

Randy Daniel Pearson/Art/ Basketball

Anthony Wallace Penn/Culture, Monogram, VICA/Football, JV Football

Angie Temeka Phipps/Art, FHA



Angela Faye Powell/FBLA, FHA

Robert Lee Powell/FFA, Monogram, VI-CA/Cross Country

Sidney Leroy Pritchett/VICA/ Baseball

Linda Gail Propst/Chess

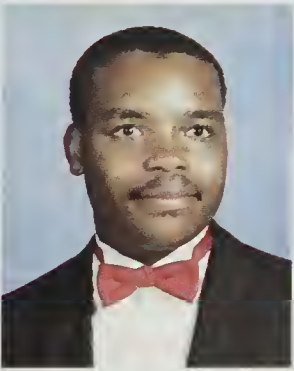


Diane Delores Puryear/Culture, FHA

Ella Rawlings/Art, FFA

John Cornelius Raymond/Chess, TAG/AQT

Harold Donnell Reavis/Bulldog Bytes, Monogram, NHS/Tennis, Football, JV Football



Reginald Lee Reavis/Culture, FFA, French

Jeffrey Rhodes/FFA

Michael Antione Rice/Bulldog Bytes, Monogram/Cross Country, Track

Rene Laclaire Rice/Art, Culture, Monogram/Cross Country, Track

Other classes scream and yell, but Dogged Seniors Walk

by m graves

Doggie, Doggie who's got the bone?

Instead of the usual spirit stick, Mr. Baird found a huge doggie bone that made an unique reward for the most dogged of the three classes.

Homecoming Events proved unusual. Between over-sized people riding tricycles, soon-to-be wet students throwing water balloons, and stumbling sprinters trying to carry an egg on the spoon without dropping it, the day passed quickly.

Unbelievably, only a small mess remained.

But, after all of this, the main attraction of the day concerned who would win the "BONE!"

After all the regular events, which this year included the new event of Leap Dogs, the only possible way for the Seniors to even gain the bone would be to out-yell the juniors. Of course this was no problem for the Seniors.

And to keep the record straight, the Seniors walked away, #1 again.

photo by m mailloux

cap by e green

Step right up! Dexter Callis and Earl Jarrell two ringleaders of the Senior circus, pump up the crew for the next cheer that would win the BONE.



Kenneth Richardson

Jeffery Leon Royster/Bulldog Bytes, NHS, TAG

Alvin Randolph Ruffin/Chess, Culture, FFA, VICA/Track, JV Football

David Patrick Rutherford/Art, Forensics, Journalism/JV Football

William Michael Rutherford/Golf, Journalism

Jennifer Lee Sawyer

Derwin Clayton Seward/Culture, Monogram/Baseball, Football, JV Football, JV Basketball

John Lindsay Seward



"I like winning the class competition"

Shell/Valentine

Joseph Russell Shell/Art, TAG, VICA
Roxanne Denise Singleton/Culture
Pamela Sitterson/Chess, Coed-Hi-Y, VI-
 CA/JV Cheerleader
Constance Smith

Anthony Stith
Bryant Lamonica Stith/Culture, Mono-
 gram, NHS, TAG, Spanish/Track, Basketball, JV
 Basketball, JV Football
Floretta Mae Stith/Culture, FBLA, FHA,
 Monogram/Track, Flag Corps, JV Girls' Basket-
 ball
Monte Stith/Art, Journalism, VICA

Timu Shamanda Stith/Art, Mono-
 gram/Softball
Tommy Eathon Stith/Culture, FBLA, Jour-
 nalism, Thespian
Tony Alonzo Studivant/Culture, Mono-
 gram/Baseball, Football, JV Football
Darrell Rasic Taylor

Reginald Lee Taylor/Art, Mono-
 gram/Track, Football, Basketball
Jane Ruth Thomas/Culture, Forensics,
 NHS, TAG, Thespian/Cheerleader, JV Cheerlead-
 er
Sterling Langford Thomas/Chess,
 Culture, Monogram/Football, JV Foot-
 ball, JV Basketball
Amy Felicia Todman/FBLA, FHA

Victor Jose Todman/VICA/Track
Cory Thorell Trotter/Art, FBLA, Spanish
Melissa Kay Turner/Bulldog Bytes
Jerri Tobytha Valentine/FBLA, FHA,
 Monogram/Track

*because it proved that we were
 better than the juniors."*
 Elizabeth Green

Vaughan/Wynn

Pandora Walker

Angie LaVerne Walker/Chess, Culture, FBLA, FHA/*Flag Corps*

Calandra Walker/Culture, FBLA, Monogram, SCA, Spanish, Tag/*Cheerleader, JV Cheerleader*

Elizabeth Ann Walker/Culture, FBLA, Thespian, Forensics, NHS, Spanish, TAG

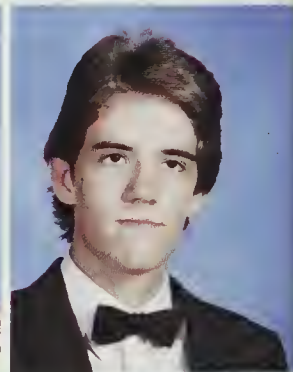


Andrew Washington/Chess, Culture, Spanish, VICA/*JV Football*

Wendy Leigh Waters/Chess, Coed-Hi-Y, Thespian, VICA

Lashaunda Wesson/Bulldog Bytes, FBLA, Spanish

Joseph Elmer Whitby/NHS, SCA, Spanish, TAG, Thespian, AQT, Debate



Felicia LaFone White/FBLA, FHA/*Majorettes, Girls' Basketball*

John Robert Wilkes/VICA

Michelle Wilkins/FBLA, Monogram

Donald Wilson/FFA, VICA

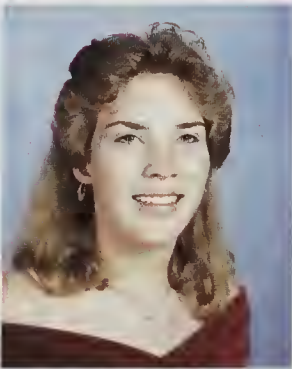


Wilfred McKay Wilson/VICA

Robert Shelby Winfield/Chess, TAG, Culture, FBLA, NHS

Susan Lee Winn/Coed-Hi-Y, Thespian

Terrence Macarthur Wood/Bulldog Bytes, Culture, FBLA, Monogram, SCA/*Cross Country*



Barbara Dale Woodley/Bulldog Bytes

Deanna Marie Writtenberry/Art, Coed-Hi-Y

James Darrell Wyche/Culture, FFA, VICA/*Marching Band*

Kip Wendell Wynn/Art, VICA

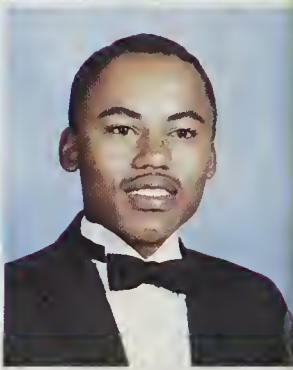
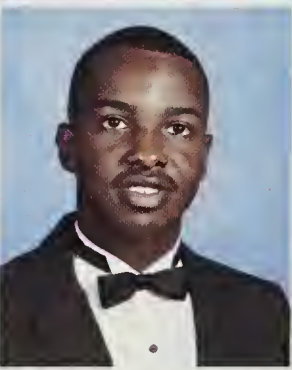


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cap by c wells

"I have a balloon — you don't." Mr. Dale Baird smiles mischievously as he returns balloons to their proper places around 11:00 pm.

When The Going Gets Tough, Administration Gets Rough

by c baird

Who's running this show? Well, most people would automatically answer Mr. Baird, Mr. Burke, or Mr. Thompson. These three men have an important role in our development as students and as people. They try to teach us right from wrong and show us the right paths to take.

To many of us, these men act as father figures. We look up to them and respect their ideas and opinions. Sometimes we don't agree with them but we've learned to live with it. These are the most influential years of our lives and it's good to know that there will always be someone we can trust there when we need them.

These men only make up part of the administration. Most of us don't realize it, but secretaries are considered part of the administration also. They take care of

business behind the scenes. That's why we don't see them much. Most of us couldn't name the secretaries if our lives depended on it, but we should get to know them. After all, these are the people who right us passes to and from class and make sure all early dismissals go through legally!

This may not seem like such a tough job but at times it gets pretty hectic. Take for example the week of the State Basketball Championship Playoffs. There were so many absences and early dismissals that the secretaries could hardly keep up. I'm sure they wanted to see the games also, but someone had to stay behind and run the school. So next time don't ignore the secretaries and remember . . . when the big cheese is away, the secretaries rule for a day.



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cap by m clary

Nothing changes . . . Before the crowd gathers to get change, Mr. Tenus Thompson always stacks the quarters in piles to save time.

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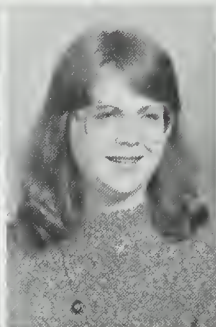
Time Files. Mr. Jerry Burke interrupts Ms. Kitty Daniels and Ricky Woodard to tell her that it's time for lunch and she has to run the cash register.

Cheely-Savelli

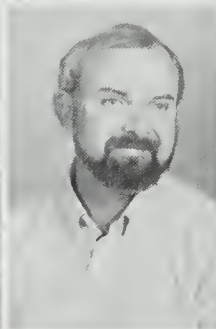
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Mr. Tommy Coleman/ LD Social Studies/ *Jr. Class*
Ms. Linda Calender-Cox/ Biology, Applied Physical Science/ TAG
Mr. Gary Crane/ Math 10, Computer Math/ *Jr. Class*, *Bulldog Bytes*
Mrs. Barbara Evans/ English 12, Advanced Grammar & Composition/ *Sr. Class*



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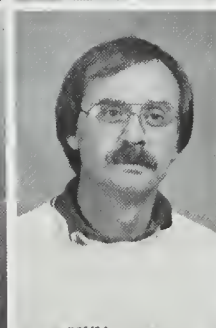
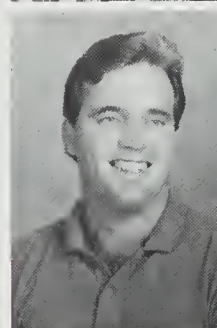




photo by j burke cap by c baird
Baird to the bone! Mr. Dale Baird lets his true colors shine as he "hangs-out" before school starts.



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Tuff question, huh Leemon? Mrs. Kathy Wright and Tuffy Leemon give another correct answer and add to the faculty's score.

Teachers Not Pictured

Earl Byrd
 Donnie Clary
 Danny Downs
 Bradly Gordan
 Martha Hawkins
 Paul Nichols
 Eric Shephard
 Merriweather Smith
 James Tanner
 Cecillia Taylor
 Al Wright

Moon Lighting Taking Homework

by t thompson

It's four o'clock — Friday. You've just stepped off a hot, dusty bus and are walking down a rocky driveway to your house in the distance, dreaming of a cold Pepsi. You're on a final approach to the door. You fling it open and there stands . . . your English teacher! Many of our parents double as our teachers. It's not the most comfortable situation. There are times when school and home are like oil and water. They will not mix. So, ask mom to put away the briefcase. Read the chapter review, too. It helps keep the peace.



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Dear Dr. Ruff,

I have a severe health problem. The doctor diagnosed it as "athletes paw". Do you have any suggestions for a cure to this problem?

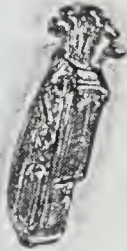
Signed,
Scratch

Dear Scratch,

Take in two Bulldog State AA Basketball Championships, and write me next year.

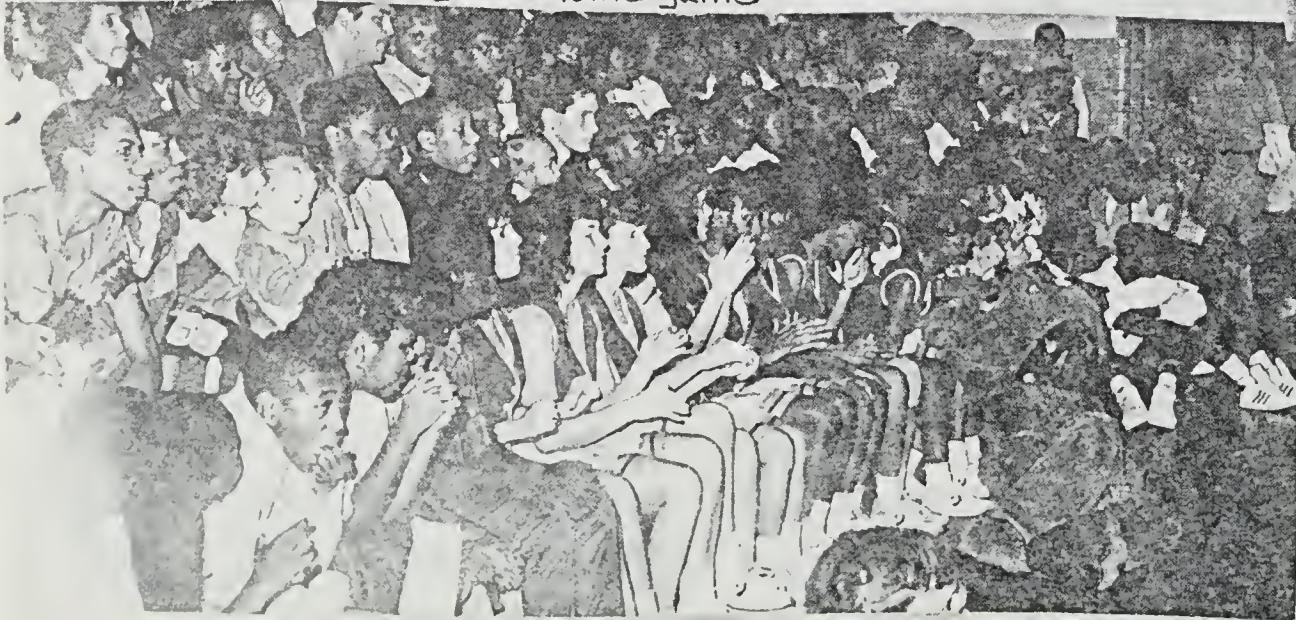


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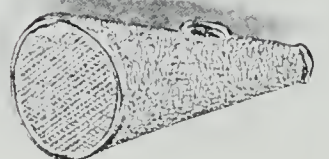


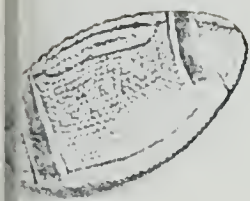
BRUNSWICK
1987 &
BASKETBALL

Who is that masked man, anyway?
That's our own mascot, Dexter Callis,
taking a break during last home game.



People/Division





The making of a "Bulldog". Juanita Gillus and Meredith Green prepare to face the Charlottesville basketball team.



Little boy blue, come blow your horn Bulldogs on the court, your talent is inborn. James Wyche plays National Anthem before an eager crowd.

K BULLDOGS
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LL CHAMPIONS

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Carrying the ball Allen Meredith leaves Windsor in the dust during a second quarter run as Thomas Jones and Harold Reavis help block in a winning effort:40-0.

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The Football Team: front — Allen Meredith, Dallas Elder, Timmy Moore, Reginald Taylor, Sterling Thompson, Earl Jarrell, Mike Clary and Bryant Beasley; second — Francis Ash, Craig Adcock, Derwin Seward, Keith Chavis, Corey Wyche, Herbert Winfield, Kenneth Dudley, Norrice Tucker, Timothy Lipscomb and Thomas Jones; third — Anthony Penn, Keith Cole, Daniel Edmonds, Milton Pearson, Clarence Walker, Daryl Harris, Mark Facer and James Wesson; fourth — Coach Jack Leigh, Kelvin Gilliam, Tony Studivant, Kelby Williams, Tirrell Tucker, Troy Malone, Patrick McFarland, Melvin Jones, Harold Reavis, Tracy Jarrell and Coach Donnie Clary.



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aking his stand for the take off Craig
dcock begins to launch the football

out of there in a losing effort to the
Cougars: 6-8.



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ough situation. Craig Adcock stays in
ontrol as he hands the ball to

Reginald Taylor knowing he's got Tony
Studivant for his defense.

Does mean a thing,
We Can't Complain
by c wells

Our fate was on the line only a few minutes into the — Central was already on their two yard line. "They can't make it!" came roaring from the crowd. The die was cast and the mighty defense held the Chargers, sending the fans into an outrage and boosting the Bulldog spirit out of the ballpark. This was the spirit sought through out the whole season.

As a whole the football team left the fans in suspense. From the winning to the losing streaks they managed to climb back into the rankings, even though the team didn't reach the district play-offs. They played with tough defense and skilled offense which assisted them in their victories. Talking to two of the senior teammates, they both quoted, "The team played with more heart and as a family," the many victories they brought back is enough proof to let this stand alone.

On October 16, TV 8 Eyewitness News sent the *Eye in the Sky* to tape football instead of basketball. This was a privelege and something new for Brunswick football. But living so far away and in the woods, the helicopter got lost. It did arrive after the game and the loss to Nottoway.

Scoreboard

12	Franklin	6
40	Windsor	0
30	Matoaca	0
12	Central	35
28	Bluestone	0
10	Park View	
6	Nottoway	8
6	Greensville	0
6	Powhatan	14
22	Randolph	
	Henry	29

Huffing and putting, Team Together

by t fountain

"The competition was fierce at times, but overall it was fairly easy. Practice was hard, but it was best for the team," said Mark Facer, a member of the Cross Country team.

The team worked together, and in some ways they were like a family. The team members practiced together, ate together, and even prayed together.

Running an average of about 30 miles per week, they started practice with a one mile run. Then they run either a three mile run or did intervals (run 50 yards/jog 50 yards) around the perimeter of the school grounds. They ended their daily practice with various stretches.

On the other hand, the Golf team members practiced and played to qualify against each other for district and Regional matches. The competition proved best as the Golf team's record was 6 and 4.

Scoreboard Golf

Forest Glen(W)
Brunswick

Manchester(W)
Brunswick
Forest Glen

Manchester(W)
Brunswick

Petersburg
Thomas Dale
Colonial Heights(W)
Brunswick

Prince Edward
Brunswick(W)

Matoaca
Brunswick(W)

Prince Edward
Brunswick(W)

Matoaca
Brunswick(W)

Region 1 Tournament
5th Place

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The Cross Country Team: kneeling — Christopher Woofter, Milton Pearson, and Raymond Gholson; standing Coach

Percy Bunch, Sanford Walker, Stacey Birchette, and Russell Bagley.



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The Golf Team: kneeling — Coach Jerry Burke, Taylor Clarke, Jay Burke, and

Mike Clary; standing — Taylor Burleson, Scott Kidd, and Christopher Jones.



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Waiting for the gun at the starting line are Raymond Gholson, Sanford Walker, Chris Woofter, Russell Bagley, Stacey Birchette, and Mark Facer. Coach Percy Bunch and Milton Pearson keep time.



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Showing the "best shot of the day" is Mike Clary during a match at Thisuldo on Lake Gaston.

"It is hard to explain what a great feeling it was when we won. I feel it is something that everyone should have the chance to experience."

Mark Facer

**"Of my two years
of being on the
girls basketball
team, 1987 has
been the most
exciting and
rewarding season.**

Patricia Taylor

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"Should I pass or go for it?" were some of the thoughts going through Lisa Jones' mind at this point of a game against Bluestone. Obviously, good judgement was shown as she made two more points for Brunswick to gain a 60-33 win.

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Skill and determination showed as two more points were scored by Michelle Nhambure, all of which added up to her 15 points during this game against Bluestone. The Lady Bulldogs won: 60-33.



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Another two points are added as Pat Evans scores. She ends her high school career with 440 points. Michelle Nhambure(40) awaits the rebound as Brunswick defeats Matoaca: 55-31.



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The Lady Bulldogs: *sitting* — Pat Evans and Michelle Nhambure; *kneeling* — Vonda Barnes, Patricia Taylor, Lisa

Jones, Karen Mays, and Tempest Valentine; *standing* — Coach Freddie Reekes, Angela Walton, Melissa

Trusty, Sophelia Wyche, Barbara Walker, Veronica Northington; and Coach Debra Dawson.





Started slow, But Stole The Show

by t fountain

Starting their season with two games before school was even in session, the Lady Bulldogs showed true potential.

They lost the first game against Sussex by only 3 points.

In the next few games these young players really began to work together. It took sometime for all the players to begin to understand each other and be able to play together as a real team, but by the fourth or fifth game, these ladies had it down pat.

They annihilated teams such as Randolph-Henry by as many as 40 points. Everyone who expected the team to be lost without the leadership of last year had to admit that the girls showed true determination in working towards being a winning team.

Coach Reekes admits that he was somewhat skeptical at first about coming in first in the District, yet he encouraged the team and worked with them to improve their talents.

They reached the Regional semifinals against York, which they lost 39 to 55.

The ladies ended their season with a record of 18 and 3.

Scoreboard

29 .. Southampton ..32	Henry
49 Sussex44	51 Nottoway29
28 Amelia29	54 ... Greenville ...37
45 Sussex43	54 ... Bluestone43
63 Randolph23	53 ... Park View38
Henry	55 Matoaca31
58 Nottoway19	53 Amelia36
47 ... Greenville ...43	DISTRICT
43 ... Bluestone ...35	60 ... Bluestone ...33
44 ... Park View ...30	43 ... Greenville ...29
54 Matoaca25	REGIONAL
51 .. Southampton ..39	39 York55
64 Randolph26	

Whether you like us or not, You'll Love Us.

by c wells

On Christmas day the Bulldogs, including the cheerleaders, left for Bristol, Tennessee. While families were eating big holiday dinners the team prepared themselves for an eight hour journey.

It was an invitational tournament and a preparation period. Playing other teams from different ranking and from other states gave the Dogs a wider variety and a chance to play someone new.

The first game made the team feel right at home. They wiped Sullivan South right off the floor.

The second game was indeed a close one. Science Hill thought they might have a chance until the end when the Dogs pulled a victory through.

The third game they faced Patrick Henry the AAA Champions of Virginia. Unable to defeat Patrick Henry, the Dogs faced their first lost of the year.

The final game was played for third place. Chattanooga Brainerd was the team the Dogs had to beat, and that's exactly what they did.

Brunswick being the smallest team in the tournament had no disappointments when they placed third out of sixteen.

On New Year's Eve, the team returned home with an overall record of 7-1.

Scoreboard

95	Amelia	58	70	Motoaca	65
66	Manchester	37	70	Greenville	65
71	Park View	53	88	Tabb	71
71	Manchester	49	88	Bluestone	63
63	Sullivan	40	71	Park View	59
47	Science Hill	45	77	Nottoway	48
60	Patrick	76	79	Randolph	57
	Henry			Henry	
67	Brainerd	58	91	Matoaca	68
91	Nottoway	43	62	Flint Hill	70
86	Randolph	53	80	Greenville	73
	Henry		85	Bluestone	59



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Nothing new here! Slams are often seen at games but at this game Bryant Stith demonstrated the remarkable and surprising "180" while beating Nottoway on our home court: 91-43.



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New starter Kelvin Gilliam proved that he too had the abilities to add two points to the score with a slam, while destroying Randolph-Henry: 79-57.

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Ain't no thang! Off the ground and airborne Bryant Stith once again dunks an additional two points with his own special touch, defeating Greenville: 80-73



"It's been a pleasure being part of the excitement for three years and I wouldn't trade it for anything."
 Jay Burke



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This is odd? The coaches finally gave all the starting line a break. Even though benched, Earl Jarrell, Jay Burke, Kelvin Gilliam, Bryant Stith, and Reggie Taylor boost the second string.



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Two More! The "Zone Ranger", Jay Burke, takes a break from the three point line to lay one up in a victory over Randolph — Henry: 86-53.

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Up, up and away. Reginald Taylor kisses Loudon Valley good-bye as he goes for another two in his final game 64-39.



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Tip-toeing for two. Zone Ranger, Jay Burke, makes his well-known stand to land another three pointer, while pulling a victory from Loudon Valley: 64-39.



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Not this time. Blocking in his own special way, James Harris is determined that this Tabb player isn't getting by him, while Bryant Stith assists in a winning defense. 39-31.

**"What can I say . . .
the facts speak for
themselves — two
State Championships
— the Brunswick
Bulldogs are indeed
#1."**

Bryant Stith



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Go, Mighty Mouse! Elvin Edmonds begins to take the ball down the court,

while Earl Jarrell lends a hand with the defense against Gloucester; 71-48.



The games are not even close as Dogs Take 2nd!

by c wells

Obtaining State Championship titles are a pleasure, especially if it's for two consecutive years.

In the first game — the quarter-final game — they faced the Brookville Bees. Rather pumped up and excited the Dogs captured a ticket to the semi-finals with a victory of 80-67.

Friday, the pressure built up. It would be a good game and if the Dogs could hold Charlottesville, State would be in the bag. The game was back and forth and was indeed tight, but by the fourth quarter the Dogs pulled away and captured a 61-55 victory.

Saturday, the team went to the famous *Shoney's* Breakfast Bar and were enjoying breakfast when they were surprised by an exotic belly-gram, indeed a new way to pep the team up before a game.

Then it was time for the seniors to play their last game as Bulldogs, to defend the title, have some fun, and play ball — which they brought home with them.

Loudon Valley was the road block between Bulldogs and the second State Championship. LV didn't know what hit them. The Dogs took a good lead early in the game. With the sharp defense, great plays, and excitement of the fans, the Dogs brought home a 64-39 victory and the second State Championship Title.

Scoreboard

DISTRICT

69 Bluestone	59
65 Matoaca	51

REGIONAL

39 Tabb	31
71 Gloucester	48

STATE

80 Brookville	67
61 Charlottesville	55
64 Loudon Valley	39

Suckers Try to Play Us Dogs Strut

by c wells

Something great happened, and then something even greater happened.

On Tuesdays and Fridays when night falls and Lawrenceville is a mere ghost town, everyone's at BSHS watching the Bulldogs in action. Not because the TV is on the blink, or their buddies are sick, but because they choose to see the best in action.

The Bulldogs have given Brunswick County enough to cheer about. While defending their State Title, the Dogs would give the fans an entertaining night. A slam here and there, half-court shots, occasionally see a few unbelievable plays, and each player's special way of saying thanks for the fans support.

The last home game had a special feature — Senior Night, which honored all the senior players and their parents. Another special event was the retiring of one special jersey. Indeed, the game had emotion.

Many records were broken this year — the scoring of points and the number of assists, but the biggest record was something better.

When steak dinners are promised, a spark is brought to each player's eye. This could only mean, steak for State. Now steak is eye catching, but being State Champs two years in a row is definitely something better.

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Ah — mama. Searching for his mother, Earl Jarrell tells the crowd and his mother about a "special guest star" at Shoney's at the Welcome Home Party — Dexter Callis, Coach Freddie Reekes, Farrell Harris, Derwin Seward, and Reginald Taylor.

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20-20 Bryant Stith displayed great insight in leading the team — the kind of insight that caused his number to be only the second number to be retired at this school.



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The Write Stuff. As Meredith Green waits for her fans, Kelvin Gilliam signs

another autograph at the BAAD pizza party.



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UVA's new starting line-up. While in Tennessee The Crew took a moment to pose with Coach Terry Holland: Cindy

Wells, Meredith Green, Ruth Thomas, Sylvia Bugg, Princess Dilworth, and Candlandra Walker. Now look who's a hoo



"I'm glad to go out as a state champion."

Mike Clary

"Basketball is an important game to certain people and to me — it is important so I work hard at it."

Kelvin Gilliam

"It has been a great year and I can say its been a pleasure winning State two years in a row."

Reginald Taylor

"I came to Brunswick for one great year and went out a State champion."

Taylor Burleson

"Even though we didn't go undefeated, the two losses helped us become State champions, again."

Ronnell Pearson

"We finally reached the light at the end of the tunnel."

Reginald Reavis

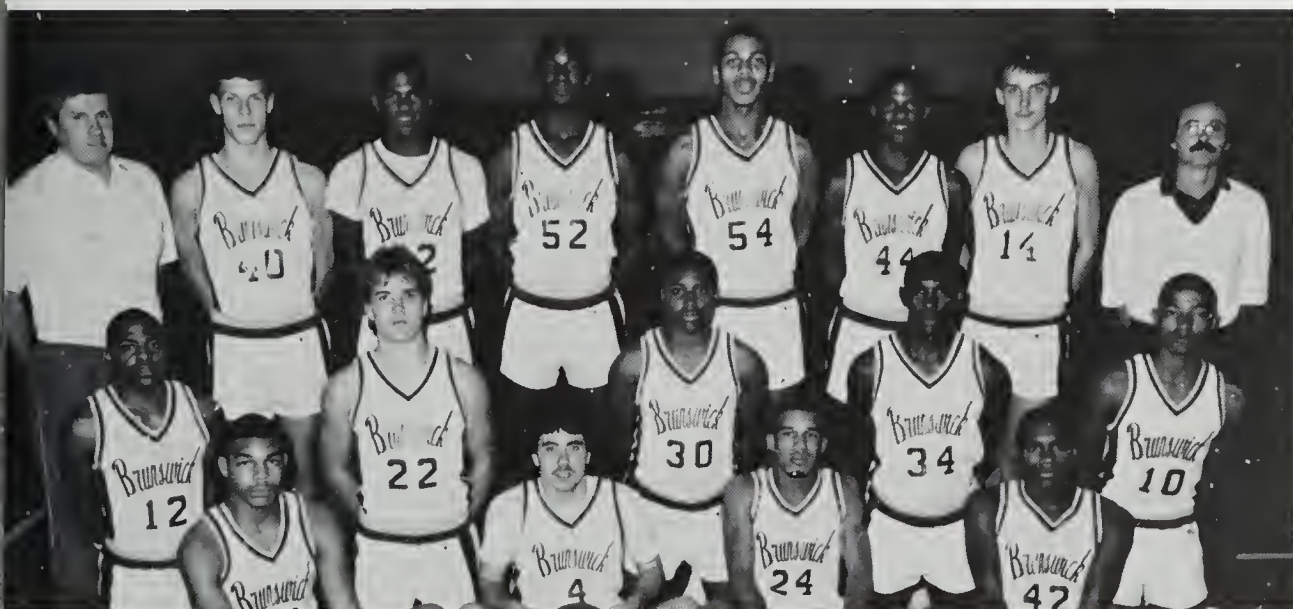


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The Basketball Team: front — Bryant Stith, Jay Burke, Earl Jarrell, and Reginald Taylor; middle — Hayward

Fields, Taylor Burleson, Ronnell Pearson, Fred Stith, and Elvin Edmonds; back — Coach Jerry Burke, Kevin Cote, Daryl Harris, James Harris, Kelvin Gil-

liam, Farrell Harris, Mike Clary, and Coach Freddie Reekes.

Scoreboard

58	Amelia	13
71	Manchester	66
59	Park View	52
59	Manchester	66
44	Nottoway	40
87	Randolph Henry	43
68	Matoaca	48
58	Greensville	50
46	Tabb	44
69	Bluestone	40
59	Park View	38
64	Nottoway	43
81	Randolph Henry	30
74	Matoaca	64
46	Flint Hill	47
59	Greensville	72
72	Bluestone	49
57	Greensville	37

Lost, but not least Heirs Overlooked

by t thompson

Shame on us!

Teenagers tend to take everything minute by minute, and day to day. Rarely, do we look into the future past Friday's test. So, when basketball season ends and we are looking back on a successful varsity season, we often fail to examine the next year's potential.

Unfortunately, our talented underclassmen on junior varsity sometimes go unrecognized. But if this is the team of the future, then the future looks good.

The players on JV have done their part in keeping the winning basketball tradition going. For the first time in seasons, JV has captured the district title with a 12-1 record. Their only loss came in an overtime buzzer-beater by the private power, Flint Hill.

Incredibly enough, all this success arrived just as the new coach, Carleton Nelson, did. Anytime an unfamiliar team comes together with an unfamiliar coach and the team performs like our junior varsity has performed, then that's a talented team with much to offer.

Wow, how did we miss these guys?

"Basketball has been fun for me because its my first winning season."
Patrick McFarland

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Just hangin' around . . . Bruce Ruffin takes some serious hang-time after

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slamming with the big boys in the slam dunk contest in this charity basketba game.



photo by c wells

Getting better by leaps and bounds are Jerome Mays and Clarence Walker as they practice their leaping ability and rebound readiness.

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Flight 20 is cleared for take-off. Patrick McFarland makes a perfect two-point landing in this 72-49 romp over Bluestone.

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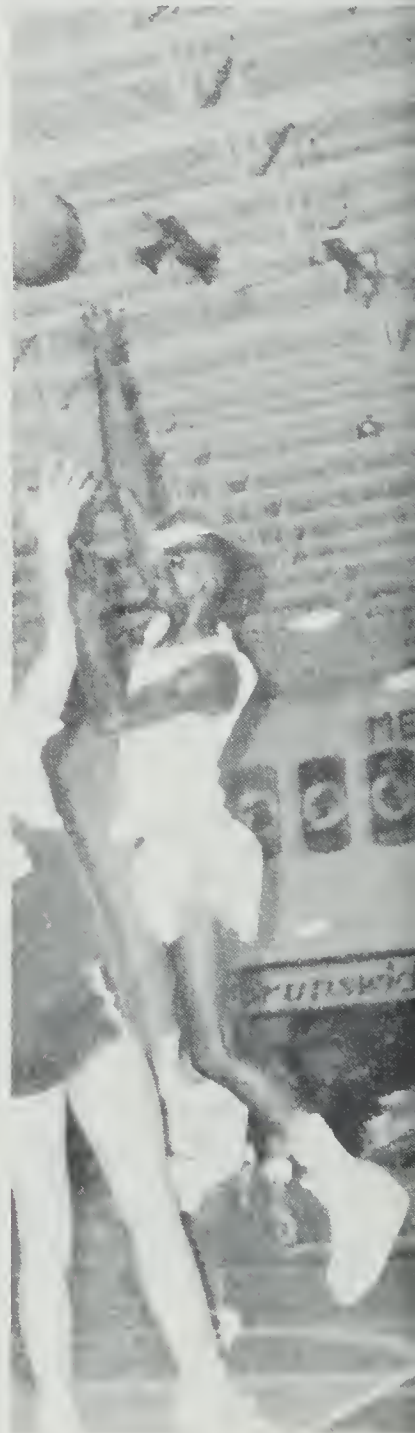




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The JV Basketball Team: front — Clarence Walker and Patrick McFarland; middle — Terry Stith, Bruce Winfield, Daniel Edmonds, Erwin Gillus, and Eric McFarland; back Roteria Parham, manager, Steven Birchette, Jerome Mays, Montre Edmonds, and Coach Carleton Nelson.

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Hands up! Defense! Hands up! Defense! ... roared the crowd as the Junior Bulldogs guard against the Blue-stone in-bounds pass in this 72-49 rout over the Barons.



"Get up on this" Cheerleaders Dis!

by c wells

When cold winds blow and the night air falls, fans gather to watch the football team in action. And, in the mist and far distance, could there be another team existing?

Of course — the Cheerleading Squad. Without them, the teams would have to rely on their own pep to get them through the game.

During this time, you didn't always have to travel outside to see this pep squad. Basketball, all of them, are indoors.

The seasons are over and the helmets are packed and uniforms are boxed, but the cheerleaders season has just begun.

It's time to stay indoors. Instead of gloves and blankets, sweat rolls off foreheads during the Boys' games, and every time the buzzer goes off, here come the cheerleaders!

Everyone slides to the edge of a seat and grows anxious because this cheer is going to be "bumpin'!!!"

Trying to keep cool, students can't resist yelling as they start the "in" dance and chant along with them. This is exactly why they are out there in the first place.

In December, their determination was shown, when they went to Tennessee with the team for the Arby's Classic, even if it did mean they had to earn the money to go themselves.

With donations and cookie and popcorn sales, they did it!

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The Cheerleading Squad: front — Angie Hill, Teashia Reed, and Princess Dilworth; middle — Juanita Gillus, Ca-

landra Walker, Meredith Green, Cindy Wells, Sue Thomas, and Ruth Thomas; back — Sylvia Bugg.



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Don't rain on my parade. Cindy Wells, Sue Thomas, Meredith Green, and Juanita Gillus pray for a sunny day as they wait for the victory parade after State Championship.

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Feeling hungry. After the annual Homecoming Field Day and a victory for the seniors, Sylvia Bugg and Ruth Thomas take a quick break before practice.

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cap by c wells

That's typical. While Juanita Gillus and Elizabeth Green are involved in a disagreement, Calandra Walker prepares Princess Dilworth's make-up before facing Charlottesville during the State Championship.

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So, what's next? During Regional Tournaments at Smithfield the cheerleaders think of cheers to start off after the time out: front — Ruth Thomas, Angie Hill, Teashia Reed, and Juanita Gillus; back — Calandra Walker, Cindy Wells, Meredith Green, Princess Dilworth and Sue Thomas.





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During the final home game, the crew gets on the home floor for the last time: Angie Hill, Meredith Green, Sue Thomas, Calandra Walker, Teashia Reed, Cindy Wells, Sylvia Bugg, and Juanita Gillus.

"We cheered great in '88. "

Ruth Thomas



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Way to go! The Lady Bulldogs, Timu Stith, Kathy Elmore, Teashia Reed, Michelle Creele, Amy Walker, Karen Mays, and Shela Coleman, gather around for a victory cheer after defeating Greenville: 17-16.



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The Softball Team: front — Tonya Malone, Jocelyn Seward, Melody

Jones, Teashia Reed, Kathy Elmore, and Ramona Lewis; back — John Stith, manager, Kathy Walker, Glenita Greene,

Amy Walker, Timu Stith, Shela Coleman, and Coach Debra Dawson

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Up in smoke! In a winning effort against Greenville, Amy Walker steals home to add to the score: 17-16.



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Where, oh where? Amy Walker takes a second before stepping up to the plate to figure out where to drop a hit that Greenville can not catch it.

Scoreboard

9	Randolph-Henry	11
6	Matoaca	8
17	Greenville	16
13	Park View	16
6	Nottoway	21
9	Park View	6
10	Greenville	9
10	Randolph-Henry	12
14	Matoaca	24
2	Nottoway	21
8	Bluestone	22
13	Bluestone	1

Hit or miss, Lady Dogs Don't Slide On Grass

by c wells

When the absence of a coach happens the team could suffer. Unfortunately it happened to the Lady Dogs.

Although it didn't destroy their determination, the team had a rough season.

When the third strike of the third out in the sixth inning had been called, the feeling of loss and failure rose to undefined levels. But having a team like Brunswick, one could easily learn from mistakes and begin a come-back.

The constant changing of the schedule and playing every evening of the week become strenuous and tiring, but the team ended with an overall record of 4 wins and 7 losses.

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Take your time! Coach Debra Dawson calls a time out to comfort Karen Mays in the situation and boost her confidence against Greenville to help bring another victory: 17-16.

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Crack! Chad Cleaton sends another one to the outfield.



photo by b edwards
Homerun! In an unusual night game, Mike Clary sends one over the left field wall.



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The Baseball Team: front — Coby Jones, Derwin Seward, Tony Studivant, Mike Clary, Taylor Burleson, Mackie Seward, Chad Cleaton, Nathan

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 Pohlman, and William Clary; back Coach Tuffy Leemon, Jay Burke, Je Powell, Atlas Wright, Frank Wriht Craig Adcock, Taylor Clarke, Sidn Pritchett, and John Watkins.



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 Form. The new major league balk rule doesn't bother Jay Burke as he delivers another fast ball. John Watkins will not let this one through if hit.

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Slide! Mackie Seward steals third without a glove near him.

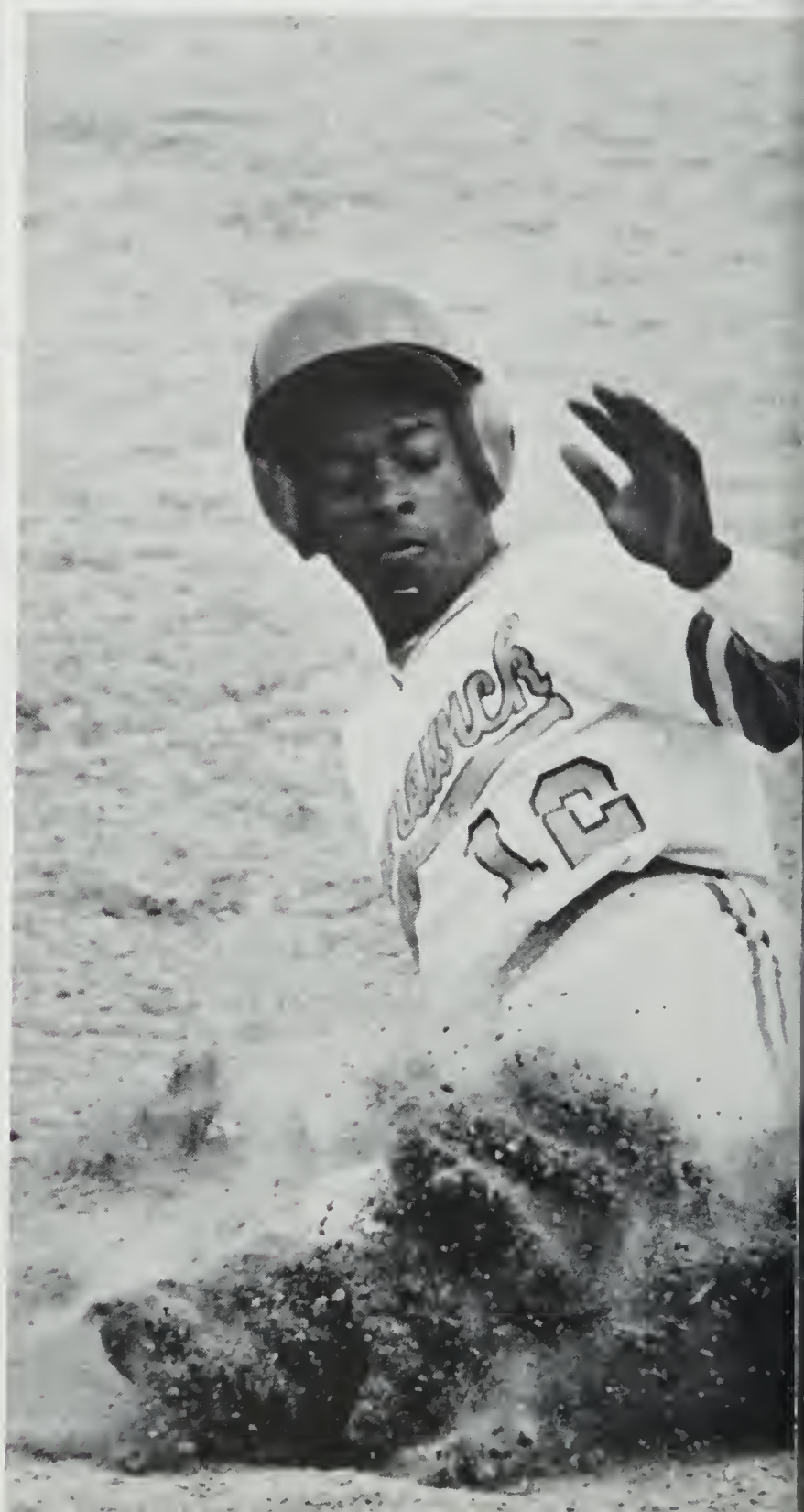




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Gotcha ya! Taylor Burleson puts the tag on a Greenville runner trying to take third.



Almost, almost — Oh No!

9th Inning Woes

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The baseball team was 5 and 10 for the season. Several of their losses came in very close decisions. Homeruns in the last inning of 6 games gave the Bulldogs very disappointing losses.

Rain plagued the whole season. 7 games were canceled and had to be rescheduled which added to the confusion of the team.



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Rythm. A smooth handoff is critical in relays as Reginald Taylor places the baton in the hands of Michael Rice, who never looks back.

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Let's Go! Trying to catch up, Leori Mallory hands the stick to Hazel Hardy as Linda Stith hopes they can pick up some time.

Brunswick Tracksters Go For Tape

by staff

"Feet don't fail me now!"

This thought ran through the minds of all the track members all season. A missed step or an out-of-time stride could cost a tournament.

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And until someone runs like these team members did, it is hard to believe how fast a pair of shoes break down.





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Pour it on. Chad Cleaton burns up the track as heads for the finish line.



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The Girls' Track Team: front — Lisa Campbell, Cherie Collier, Shantell Martin, Hazel Hardy, and Sherrie Hardy; back — Denise Williams, manager, and Coach Eric Shepard.



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The Tennis Team: front — Violet Mays, Anil Abraham, Jermaine Johnson, Matthew Abraham, and Sarah Williams; back — Arthur Reavis, Kevin Claiborne, Sean Evans, Harold Reavis, and Coach Michael Bollinger.



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The Boys' Track Team: front — Kenneth Hutcheson, Samuel Edmonds, Chad Cleaton, Milton Pearson, Tirrell Tucker, Keith Chavis, Tony Alexander, Lesly Gordon, Darry Walker, and Michael Rice; back — Coach Percy Bunch, Christina Coleman, manager, Melvin Lewis, Russell Bagley, Samford Walker, Stacey Birchette, Timothy Moore, Reginald Taylor, Melvin Jones, James Wesson, and Denise Short, manager.

They just won't quit The Best Live

by staff
Each year one of the most difficult jobs in yearbook production concerns which pictures to use. Journalism students shot about one thousand pictures this year and

invariable some really good photos were left out. On this and the next three pages can be found some of our student's efforts at a difficult skill — photography.

photo by c jones

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Follow through. Violet Mays delivers another ground stroke that has improved each year at the Senior High.



photo by h ward

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The next couple is . . . Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Leemon, Vanessa Simmons introduces the senior couples at the Prom. Next up is Alan Elmore and Gail Dildine.

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Valedictorian. The pressure of giving a speech usually put a person under great stress, but Bryant Stith handles it with ease after all those *close* games.





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I was framed. Mrs. Julia Jones' Everyday Law class got to see first-hand what it was like, if only for a few minutes, behind bars: Rockxan Melton, Brenda Baird, Robin Moon, and Deanna Writtenberry.



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This is tough. Rosanna Linns, center, with Allison Edwards and Elizabeth Green to help with the language barrier, tells the students what her home is like and how she likes America and Brunswick.

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Steak. If you offer a Bulldog a steak, you can be sure that he will put forth great effort to get that freebee like these guys on the Track Team: Michael Rice, Troy Malone, and Tim Moore.



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Hot Wheels. No, this is not play period — Kathy Elmore is conducting a very important experiment in energy transferral for Mrs. Cox class.



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Come on down. Every student here hit this set of steps at least once a day heading for another class: back to front — Carl Turner, Marcus Nunn, Ms Linda Hirvonen, Veronica Northington, Yolanoa Walker, and Patricia Fountain.

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Inside — Outside. Jay Burke brings the ball back down court as Bryant Stith trails the fast break.



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What's Mime. TAG sponsored a mime workshop for the kids as here they work on being a mirror.



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What Mess? Potential stains lurk everywhere in an Art class, thus the paper, as Gregory Macklin, Willie Wright, Audrey Conner, Shannon Newman, Connie Tatum, and Deanna Writtenberry work on the next project.

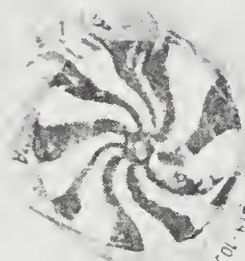
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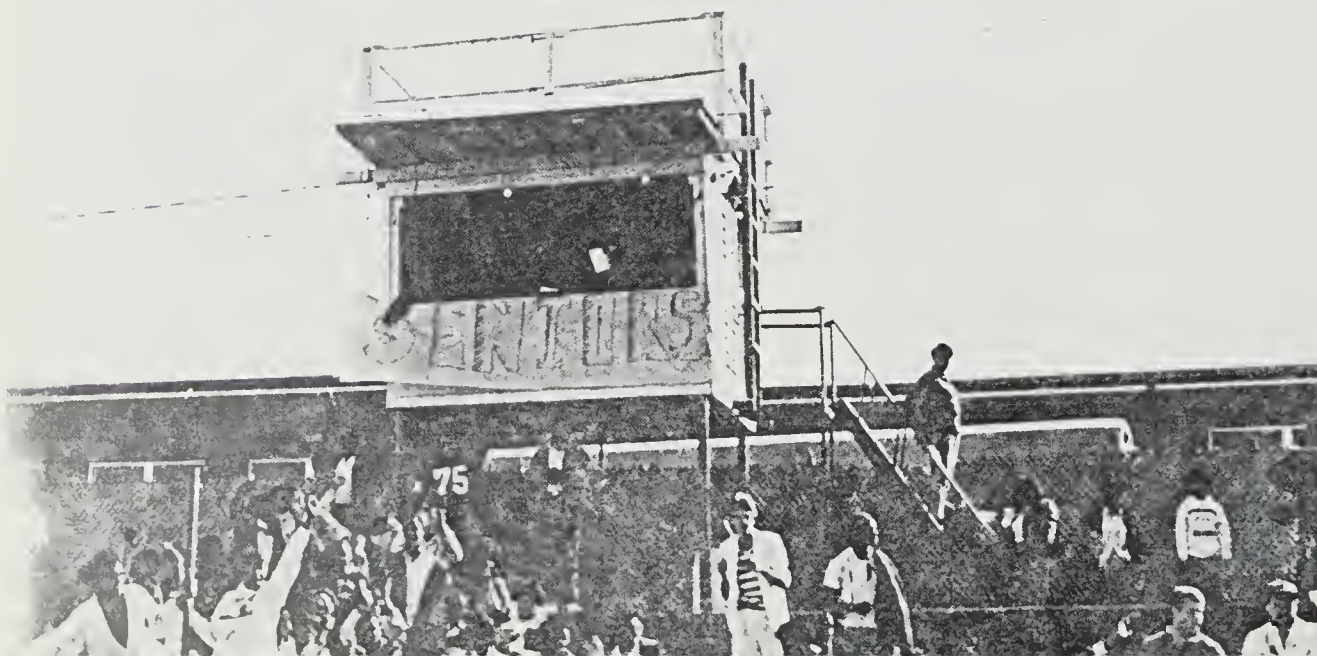
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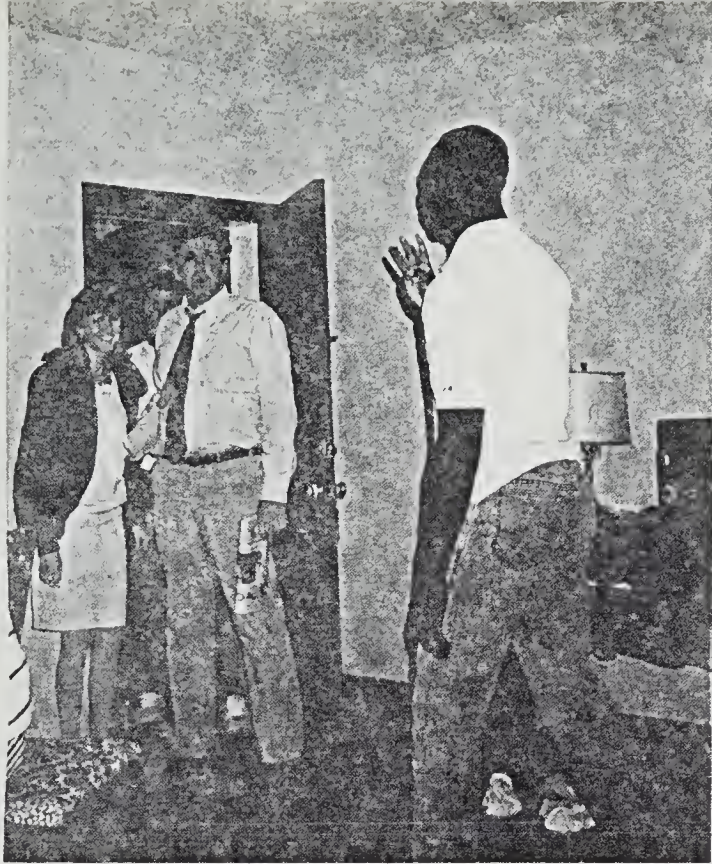
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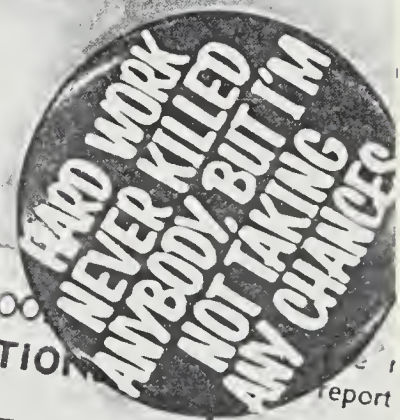


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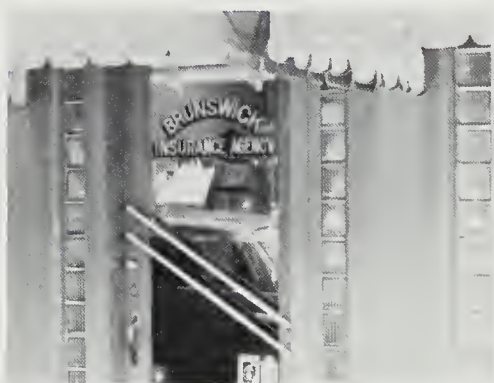
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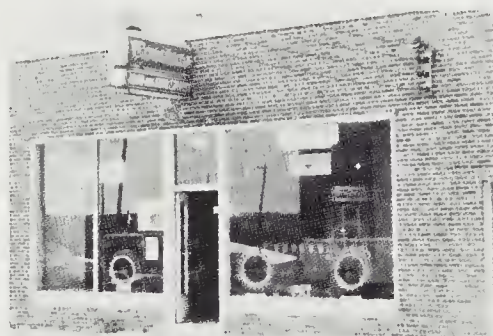
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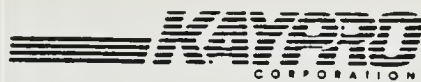
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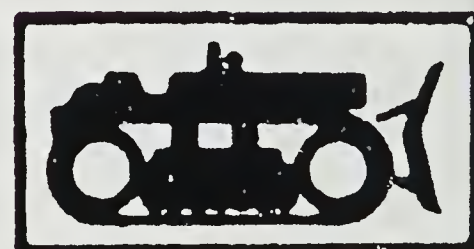
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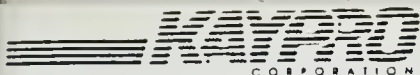
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This way! The cheerleaders throw out small basketballs as the Dogs go on to win another basketball game.

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"Everything passes." Joey Whitby emphasizes that the school year will be over before we know it at the Homecoming assembly.

cap jensue



"It is not for us to be discouraged but for us to be encouraged."

Cherie Collier

"It's closer to the beginning of the future."

Jane Lewis

"A route? About what?"

Chris Baird



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Bussin' Out. At the ringing of the 3.05 bell, Beth Jones, Pam House and Nathan Pohlman board the bus to go home.

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3,6,8,9 he's in the class of 1989. With only one year left Luchann Cunningham works hard to make this year an "accounting" experience.

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Dear Dr. Ruff,
 Graduation is coming up soon and I have a problem. For graduation ceremonies I want to wear sneakers instead of dress shoes because I feel more comfortable in them. Both my parents and friends think that this is very inappropriate. What do you think?

Converse

Dear Converse,
 Go ask your head senior adviser!

Dear Dr. Ruff,
 In accordance to last week's column about "Converse" wanting to wear sneakers to graduation, I feel that it is perfectly alright to wear them. If it is "Converse's" personal preference, I think they should go for it!
 GO FOR IT!

Dear Go,
 Thanks for the opinion.
 I'm sure "Converse" will appreciate your thoughts on the matter.

Dear Dr. Ruff,
 After reading last week's column, I decided I had to write. "Converse" wants to defy all rules of etiquette to wear sneakers to graduation. How atrocious! You wouldn't see me wearing them.
 Prim and Proper

Dear P&P,
 Opinions are like sneakers, everybody has 'em!

'Conversing' with Dr. Ruff Hi-top Graduation



Let's get chemically reacted. Whitney Robinson and Patricia Brewer get materials from Mr. Frank Vaughan to conduct one of the last experiments he will ever conduct.

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The write vote. During the class elections Jackie Taylor, Pat Rutherford, Charlotte Peebles, Sophelia Wyche and Rockxan Melton exercise their right to vote.

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Doin' the Burke. Jay Burke sets up for a pass to a teammate for the point.



"It's been sentimental . I can't wait to get out!"
Sue Clary

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Marching to the beat. The 1987-1988 Brunswick Senior High marching band begins another march at the Christmas parade.





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